

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Queen Evelyn Saxe Held May Day Court At High School Fete

Annual May Day Exercises at High School Fete Beautiful Spectacle—Large Audience—Prizes and Honors Awarded.

Always a lovely sight, May Day at the Kingston High School was a particularly beautiful spectacle as presented this morning in the natural amphitheatre at the rear of the school. The program was one of the most elaborate ever given and one of the most picturesque, both as to the May Queen, Miss Evelyn Saxe, Miss Ebel Phillips, the Maid of Honor, and the Queen's attendants, the Misses Rita Balle, Jane Elston, Eleanor Murphy, Kathleen Reynolds, Alice Trowbridge, Edith Quimby, June Mac Fadden and Florence Steeley; and as to the 330 gym girls and the 22 senior girls. Elberton Hasbrouck president of the Senior Class was the Queen's Prime Minister.

The grading of the hill-top overlooking the level where the exercises were held afforded a splendid place from which to see the May Queen and all of the other charming young people. As formerly the throne of foliage and spring flowers was set up under the pine trees against the rocky ledge, forming a beautiful and artistic background.

The program opened with the entrance of the 330 gym girls in white blouses, long white gym trousers with maroon stripe down the sides, quite millineristic and like West Point in appearance. Next came 22 Senior girls in pretty flowing gowns of pale green and white. The gym girls formed a long white fence that set off the entire picture, as they enclosed the three sides of the field that included the May-pole.

Applause Greeted Queen. The music of the high school orchestra was almost drowned out by the applause, as the attendants and lovely May Queen appeared. The maid of honor was crowned in sky blue and carried an armful of pink roses. She was followed by the prime minister. Then came the queen's attendants, two wearing peach colored, fluff-frocks and dainty hats, and carrying armfuls of flowers; two in orchid colored ensemble, two in pale yellow, two in leaf green. Last, and perhaps prettiest, was the May Queen in a soft robe of white with wind-swept curls and carrying a huge armful of roses, while three crown bearers attended her at each side.

Slowly and with dignity the long procession wound and unwound and finally came to attention as the queen ascended the throne. One of the marked improvements in the May Day exercises was the use of the microphone and loud speaker, making it easy for everyone in the large audience to hear the greetings of the prime minister, whose welcome was most cordial. He asked all to join with the class in a happy and joyful welcome of spring as typified by the lovely May Queen, who had been chosen for her many charms.

The queen, having been duly crowned by the prime minister, added her welcome to his in behalf of them both and of the Court of Honor. She hoped to be a worthy queen who would lead all to a happy celebration of spring, of life and vigor, and closed her little greeting with an expression of gratitude for the honor conferred upon her.

The Prizes. Perhaps the part of the program of keenest interest to the student body of the high school was the awarding of the queen's favors, roses, in token of the appreciation of the K. H. S., for the athletic achievements of the past year. As the captain of each team was called forward and approached the throne, he or she knelt before the queen and received from her fair hand the roses for his particular group and also the "letters." The awards were as follows:

Football: J. Cullum, captain; John Canfield, A. DeBrosky, E. Burgerlin, R. Evers, E. Duff, E. Leby, H. M. Murphy, M. Myers, C. Raible, J. Whitaker, Zacheo, E. Schelenberger, manager; Kias, coach.

Tennis: W. Chazanoff, captain; H. Macholdt, D. Turner, F. Wolven, Bareball, E. Burgerlin, captain; P. Astalos, J. Cullen, H. Greiner, J. Linden, James Martin, D. Moore, R. Orlie, R. Purvis, M. Tiano, J. Tiano, Lurie, manager; Kias, coach.

Track: A. Pelham, captain; C. Van Valkenburg, K. Saunders, G. Goff, D. M. Davis, W. Watts, E. Laby, Sussin, J. Marcus, Zacheo, A. Mac Collom, manager.

Cross Country: W. Watts, captain; A. Pelham, I. Weeks, Ed Cunningham, L. Varga, Mr. Kinsella, coach.

Basketball: C. Rhymer, captain; J. Zech, G. DeVeau, T. Riffenbary, A. DeBrosky, Callahan, manager; Kias, coach.

Debate: K. Limbacher, W. Limbacher, J. Clarke, D. McCausland, John Singer, Morris Michael, R. Armstrong, H. Greenwood, Miss Hall, coach.

Glee Gym Teams. Othello O'Bryan, captain; Alice Zech, Leona Johnson, Myrtle Pine, Gertrude Schaffer, Madeleine Schiller, Mildred Weirich, Marion Schiller.

Sonia Turin, captain; Gertrude Schiller, Ann Jaeger, Charlotte Kline, Irene McDonough, Rita McTape, Virginia Scudder.

Margaret Crough, captain; Gertrude Schiller, Florence Knecht, Alana Leverich, Jane Leverich, Jane Leverich, captain; Ruth Morrison, coach.

81 of 83 Youths Are Accepted to Make Up Forestry Corps

Of the 83 Kingston Applicants in the Civilian Conservation Corps 81 Were Accepted at Poughkeepsie On Thursday—Will Try to Make Up Quota of 90 Men for City.

Secretary Fred A. Meeker, of the local emergency work relief bureau at the old armory, returned Thursday from Poughkeepsie where he had escorted the 83 youths for enlistment in the civilian conservation corps; and reports that of the 83 youths, 81 were accepted. Today Mr. Meeker was busy trying to fill out the quota of 90 men to make up corps. If he is successful the remaining men will be taken to Poughkeepsie for physical examination.

There were two negro youths in Kingston's quota and both men were accepted Thursday at Poughkeepsie and were sent to Camp Dix, the white youths were sent to Fort Jay for a period of training before assignment to the nearest federal conservation camp.

The trip to Poughkeepsie, where headquarters for enlistment has been established, was made without incident.

Mooney Returns to Frisco for Trial

Thomas Mooney, Convicted of Murder in Preparedness Day Bomb Explosion, Returns to Answer to Indictment.

San Francisco, May 19 (AP)—Back in the city which 17 years ago rocked from a Preparedness Day bomb explosion which sent him to prison convicted of murder, Thomas J. Mooney awaited the start of his second trial here today.

With a suddenness that caught even his wife by surprise, the 50-year-old life term convict was whisked from San Quentin prison to the San Francisco county jail yesterday.

The transfer was ordered by Superior Judge Louis M. Ward so that Mooney may confer with his attorneys on the trial which, unless some thing delays or prevents it, will start Monday on an old indictment resulting from the blast, which killed ten persons.

Mooney, confident and apparently in excellent health despite his years in prison, expressed hope that none of his sympathizers would do anything to cause a delay. Judge Ward recently postponed a scheduled start of the trial after demonstrators shouted "We want Mooney" outside the hall of justice.

The first person to greet Mooney at the jail, aside from officials, was his wife, Mrs. Rena Mooney. She waited his arrival for two hours after learning, she said, from newspaper headlines of the surprise transfer order. They were allowed 15 minutes together and Mrs. Mooney said for the first time in 12 years she sat beside her husband and kissed him.

Roll of Dead Will Be Read at Church Sunday

The roll of members who have died during the year will be read in a memorial service this Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street by the minister, Dr. Goodrich Gates.

This special service will be included in the regular order of worship after the offertory. It will commence with the reading of the names followed by a bidding prayer. An anthem then will be sung by the Senior Choir, Stainer's "Who Are These Arrayed in White Robes?" It will be concluded with a congregational hymn, "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest." The Recessional hymn, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" and one of the Scripture lessons likewise will be related to the service of commemoration.

The sermon will follow the special service. It will be on "The Value of Religion's Foes." In which the influence of Communism and the rebirth of Materialism will be recognized with their effect upon church work and worship.

The memorial service was to have been held the last Sunday of May, that day being nearer Memorial Day. The date has been changed since Dr. Gates will be away that Sunday attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to which he is elected a commissioner.

JEFFERSONVILLE BANK HAS BEEN REOPENED

The First National Bank of Jeffersonville, closed since the beginning of the bank holiday, has been reopened for business. It has been in charge of Conrad Metzger as conservator. Investments of the bank have been marked down to market value as of April 1 and an additional reserve has been supplied.

June 6 Is Last Day. Tuesday, June 6, is the last day that the second installment of the general city taxes may be paid without fee.

Milk Board Price Violators Will Be Sought Out at Once

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Deluged with complaints that milk dealers are violating the State Milk Control Board's order, the Control Board today pushed its plan for taking "prompt action" in the case of any dealer who has not observed minimum price orders.

The first case to come before the board will be that of a Syracuse dealer who was summoned by telegram last night to appear in Albany tomorrow. The board received complaints that he had repeatedly violated the minimum price regulations and had dropped farmers from his business list without giving notice to the board.

Henry F. Manley, counsel to the board, again served notice that the board will deny licenses to dealers found guilty of violating its orders. All dealers now are operating on temporary licenses.

"They are going to find out that the board means business," Manley said.

The board announced late yesterday that it had complaints that 50 dealers in New York City and a considerable number in upstate cities had been selling milk for less than the minimum retail price fixed by the board.

In addition to the New York City dealers, 12 dealers in Rochester, 12 in Syracuse, a few in Buffalo and others in unnamed localities were reported to have sold below the state's minimum prices.

The decision to proceed at once with the first dealer hearing came as a surprise. The board late yesterday had planned to have its first hearings next Tuesday, at which time five New York City dealers have been summoned to appear.

OPPOSE USING ABANDONED FARMS FOR DAIRYING

Washington, May 19 (AP)—If plans are worked out by Secretary Wallace for agreements with farmers to reduce acreages devoted to wheat, cotton, corn and tobacco, representatives of dairy groups intend to insist on this point:

That the agreement contain a provision that the farmer will not turn to dairying.

Dairymen assert that there will be a natural tendency to make such a switch and, they contend, it would have the effect of over-expanding dairy production. They take the position that authority to insist on this provision is within Wallace's reach under the new Farm Adjustment Act.

Dairy production has been about equal to domestic consumption for many years. There has been a tendency to increase output since 1928 as dairy prices declined less rapidly than the prices of other farm products. Dairymen have not been dependent on foreign markets as have growers of cotton, wheat and swine.

TWO ACCOUNTANTS SEIZED IN THEFT FROM RIDLEY FORTUNE

New York, May 19 (AP)—The case of Edward A. Ridley, murdered millionaire, leaped sensationally back into the spotlight today when two accountants were seized in what police called a \$210,000 theft from the Ridley real estate fortune.

Detectives locked up the pair, George Goodman and Arthur J. Hoffman, and besides charging the \$210,000 theft, they announced that Ridley, aged and infirm scion of a pioneer department store family, did not know what he was doing, when he signed a will leaving \$209,000 to his secretary, Lee Weinstein.

They said Weinstein, who was shot to death at the same time assassins battered the life out of Ridley in a dank, sub-cellular area, drew the will himself. They further charged that Weinstein thrust the will in among other papers the bewildered eccentric was signing and that Ridley scrawled his name in quaking hand without knowing he was signing a will.

GANDHI ENTERS 15TH DAY OF THREE WEEKS' FAST

Poona, India, May 19 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi entered today the twelfth day of his three weeks' fast against "untouchability" with his condition reported as very satisfactory. He passed a good night.

His friend and secretary, Mahadevi Desai, was released today from Yeroda jail and hastened to the Mahatma's bedside.

100 MEN FOUGHT FOREST FIRE NEAR CRAGSMOOR

Over 100 men under direction of Fire Warden Fred Wood fought a forest fire at Cragsmoor first of the week. The fire had burned to within a short distance of the Barnstormers' Theatre and other buildings at Cragsmoor, when the wind shifted.

Catholic Charities Total \$793,366.45

Parishes in Ulster County Which Have Exceeded Their 1932 Subscriptions and the Amounts Reported to Date.

Returns tabulated to date in the Catholic Charities annual appeal for funds total \$793,366.45, made up of \$737,503.29 subscriptions from the parishes and \$55,863.16 in special donations. Included in this total is the sum of \$91,355.25 raised by the Cardinal's Emergency Committee under the leadership of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The total of \$793,366.45 received to date, as compared with the corresponding total of \$956,421.86 in the 1932 appeal, shows at the present time a deficit of \$163,055.41, of which \$105,559.70 represents a falling off in the parishes. Catholic Charities officials are confident, however, that this difference will be materially reduced when complete subscriptions from all parishes are reported.

The Most Rev. John J. Dunn, D. D., V. G. Bishop, Auxiliary of New York, director of the Catholic Charities' annual appeal, has issued the following statement:

"His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, is deeply grateful to the people of the Archdiocese of New York for their splendid efforts and generous sacrifices in behalf of Catholic Charities. The spirit of sympathy and love shown by our people for those in want is indeed a source of justifiable pride in the Cardinal and the Catholic Charities' organization.

"The results already reported are truly remarkable for these distressful times. Already 120 parishes have reported amounts in excess of last year, which in itself is a truly remarkable demonstration of generosity on the part of our people. The zealous work of our priests and people for the poor of Christ has gathered a sum only \$100,000 less than that of last year.

"I have been informed that there are many who either through momentary lack of funds or through possible inadvertence have not done their share in carrying our burden. Catholic Charities organization, however, is advising the workers that contributions may be made at the convenience of subscribers either at present or in the future. A further effort by some of our zealous workers will succeed in helping us to make up a large portion of the deficit.

"I know I am permitted to repeat the words of his Eminence in a recent communication to Catholic Charities' organization, when he said: 'In fervent thanks to our heavenly Father that the entire Diocese has felt, perhaps as never before, and when most needed, the urge of the Holy Spirit to hold high the standard of Christ's own charity in New York. I pray that the blessing of the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost may descend upon the clergy, devoted workers and all our contributors.'

Parishes in Ulster county which have already exceeded their 1932 subscriptions are given as follows, together with the amounts reported to date from each:

The Clove, St. John the Evangelist	165.00
East Kingston, St. Colman	230.00
Ellenville, St. Mary	345.00
Glaser, St. Joseph	160.00
Monticello, St. Peter	1,305.00
Phoenicia, St. Francis de Sales	222.00
Port Ewen, Presentation of B. V. M.	420.25
Saugerties, St. Mary	1,050.15
Wurtsboro, St. Joseph	360.00

Milk Pool Strike In Wisconsin Ends

Pool Promises to Cease Picketing and Governor Agrees to Appoint Committee to Study Problems of Agriculture.

Madison, Wis., May 19 (AP)—The Wisconsin cooperative milk pool's strike, which raged for six days and resulted in one death and the use of half the state's militia force to combat widespread disorders, ended today.

However the National Guardsmen continued to patrol trouble zones to prevent groups over which the pool has no control from interfering with the marketing of dairy products. Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell said he would issue instructions for the withdrawal of the troops later in the day.

A three and a half hour conference in the office of Gov. A. G. Schmedeman ended last night in agreement whereby the pool promised to cease picketing activities and the governor agreed to appoint a farmer-controlled committee to study the problems of agriculture.

Although the pool conferees' action has yet to be ratified by its arbitration committee, William B. Rubin of Milwaukee, counsel for the pool, said as he emerged from the parley:

"The strike is ended."

REVOLUTIONARIES IN CUBA WILL BE HUNG IF CAUGHT

Havana, May 19 (AP)—Hanging, following a drumhead court martial, apparently has been decided upon by Major Arsenio Ortiz to combat rebel activity in Santa Clara Province.

Reports reaching here said the army officer, chosen this week to lead federal forces against rebels in Santa Clara and Cimaguey Provinces, already had executed several revolutionaries by hanging them to trees.

Two Companion Auto Organized Labor Actions Taken Up In Supreme Court Today

Court Action Arising Out of Collision On Route 9-W Below Port Ewen On September 20, 1932 Between Auto and Trailer Is Begun.

Two negligence actions, companion cases taken up before Justice Stanley and a jury in Supreme Court this morning. They are Allan H. Smith, by Vivian W. Smith, guardian ad litem, vs. V. Auto Delivery, Inc. and Cornelius T. Donahue, also Vivian Smith individually against the same defendants.

Plaintiffs are represented by Robert J. Howard, Frank W. Brooks, attorneys for A. Bertram Samuels, attorney of record for the defendants.

The action arises out of an automobile accident which took place on Route 9-W, below Port Ewen, near the Walker service station, on the night of September 30, 1932. Mrs. Smith, who lives at 295 Pearl street, Kingston, accompanied by her son, Allan, aged 14, was driving to Kingston from East Orange. When near the Walker station she collided with a trailer attached to an international truck, owned and operated by the V. Auto Delivery, Inc., a corporation with offices at 18th street, New York city. The truck was being operated by Cornelius T. Donahue, it is claimed that the Studebaker car in which Mrs. Smith was riding was completely wrecked and that Mrs. Smith and her son were seriously injured, the son suffering concussion of the brain. The trailer is said to have been backing across the road at the time.

Mrs. Smith took the stand and testified that she saw the front of the tractor by the lights from the gas station, but that she did not see the trailer. She saw Mr. Walker, who stood in the road and waved his arms and turned to avoid striking him, putting on her brakes as she did so. As she turned she noted a telegraph pole directly in her path and again turned to avoid striking the pole, crashing into the trailer. Mrs. Smith testified that she had been driving 45 to 50 miles an hour, but had slowed down to about 20 as she approached the station.

CONFIRMATION AT HOLY CROSS BY JUNIOR SUFFRAGAN BISHOP

In addition to being at St. John's Church on Sunday morning, May 21, and at St. John's, High Falls, in the evening, the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert, D. D., S. T. D., Junior Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of New York, will make his official annual Episcopal visitation and administer the holy sacrament of confirmation at the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, at four o'clock Sunday afternoon. The service will consist of solemn evensong followed by the confirmation and sermon by the bishop. At this time the rector and his assistants will present for the laying on of hands the following ten candidates:

Estelle Broadhead, Colinda Gaynor, William Gaynor, Arthur Hasbrouck, Arthur Kurtzacher, Ellwood Nickel, Laura Nicheta, Mrs. Jane Derrin-bacher Pehlmann, Mildred Seymour, and Hart Snyder.

The confirmation classes of 1931 and 1932 will meet in the parish house before the service, walk in procession, and make their corporate communion on the occasion of the first holy communion of the newly confirmed on the following Sunday morning.

VIRTUAL TRUCE ON ALL FRONTS IN NORTH CHINA

Sino-Japanese, May 19 (AP)—Reports reaching here today indicated that a virtual truce exists on all fronts in north China.

In the Luan River area, the Chinese reported they had completed concentration at Lutai, while the spearhead of the Japanese and Manchukuo forces was a few miles to the west of Tangshan, showing no evidence of a further advance. The main body of the allied troops meanwhile was said to be at Kapling, east of Tangshan.

Unverified Chinese reports stated that bands of irresponsibles east of the Luan were forming a "renegade army" and threatening to advance on Peking.

This was considered unlikely, as the Japanese were between the renegades and Peking.

North of Peking the Chinese claimed that their major lines remained at Miyun, 35 miles away, and that there had been no fighting thereabouts for three days. Some of the Chinese had withdrawn.

Going to Visit Rome

Rome, May 19 (AP)—A surprise visit to Rome is to be made by Captain Hermann Goering, speaker of German Reichstag, to exchange views with Premier Mussolini as a result of President Roosevelt's disarmament message to the world and Chancellor Hitler's foreign policy speech before the Reichstag Wednesday.

Close Plans Following Walkout. Manchester, N. H., May 19 (AP)—The Akeley Manufacturing Company closed its entire plant today after operatives in two of the mills walked out. The walkout and shutdown of power affects 7,800 textile workers.

Dance at Modena. The Young Men's Club of Modena will hold a dance this evening at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena. Music by Malmsholder's orchestra.

Testimony in Regard To Policemen's Clubs

Judge Traver Reverses Former Decision Made in Quick Murder Trial—Counsel for Michael Conner Begins His Summation.

At the opening of county court this morning Judge Traver reversed a former decision and struck from the record certain testimony which had been given in regard to two policemen's clubs or batons which it had been testified to had been in the possession of Michael Conner, one of the defendants, at one time. The clubs were not offered in evidence but it was testified that they had been in the possession of Conner in Stamford. At the time of the giving of the testimony in relation to the clubs District Attorney Murray stated that it was not alleged they were involved in the present crime and one had been at Stamford at Buck's place and the other had been mailed from Stamford by Conner a couple of days after the crime but had been at Stamford in the possession of Mr. Buck at the time of the crime. Mr. Loughran objected to the testimony at the time and moved to strike it out. Judge Traver reversed decision at that time pending connecting the testimony up with the case. Thursday afternoon he denied the motion to strike out the testimony but this morning he reversed himself and struck out the evidence and instructed the jury to disregard the testimony given in relation to the two batons. This did not include the black-jack with which it is alleged the murder was committed. Mr. Lounsbury objected to the testimony being stricken from the record.

Following that Mr. Loughran moved for the discharge of the defendant Conner and dismissal of the murder, first degree, charge and asked that a lesser degree of manslaughter or assault be considered against Conner. It was denied.

The court room was filled with spectators when Roger H. Loughran, Conner's counsel began his summation shortly after 10 o'clock. Judge Traver stated that he did not intend to limit counsel as to time but he would take a short recess at 11:30 to give counsel and the jury a chance to relax. If Mr. Loughran was not through at that time Mr. Traver said he might resume after the recess.

Mr. Murray will probably sum up the case for The People Saturday morning. Judge Traver will charge the jury as to the law and the case will then be with the jury.

Says the French Army Must Be Kept Strong

Paris, May 19 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier, categorically rejecting a further cut in military expenses, declared in the senate today that the French army is strong and must be kept strong.

This firm stand suddenly squelched talk of a meeting between the premier and Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

The government also officially denied that such a meeting was contemplated.

The premier told the senate that war economies had been made but that they had not impaired the army's strength.

"I affirm that we can have confidence in the army and I affirm that our national defense is assured," M. Daladier said this was in accordance with the judgment of the chiefs of the army, as set forth at a recent meeting of the superior war council over which he presided.

The senate immediately exempted the defense budget from a five per cent additional cut.

The disarmament conference may achieve something, the premier said, but "for the present we are deluding ourselves if we slackened military preparations. Only the future can tell if other peoples are ready to disarm."

In official circles it was said that Chancellor Hitler's speech before the Reichstag Wednesday had changed nothing. One person in touch with the government said that "Hitler is still Hitler and he has merely camouflaged."

This commentator predicted that the disarmament conference soon would take an adjournment for a long period.

Japan Accepts Peace Appeal on Principle

Tokyo, May 19 (AP)—A spokesman for the foreign office said today that acceptance by Japan "in principle" of the world wide peace appeal of President Roosevelt, but with strong reservations, likely would be sent to Washington next week.

Speaking of the President's proposal not to send troops across another nation's frontiers, the spokesman said:

"Replying to this most important and most dangerous proposal, Japan must call attention to the peculiar situation in the Far East.

"We learned at our cost the danger of signing international pledges without sufficiently clarifying what pledges the parties thereto really meant.

Deputy Sheriff Gets \$3,750 in Damages

The trial of the action brought by Joseph S. Pessenar of Pine Hill against the Mohican Co., a negligence action, was given to the jury shortly after Supreme Court resumed Thursday afternoon. Later in the afternoon the jury returned a verdict for \$300 in favor of the plaintiff. Pessenar sued for damages for injuries sustained when he struck his leg against a box when coming out of the Mohican store in John street on September 1. Francis T. Murray appeared for the plaintiff and Henry Kohl of Newburgh for William A. Earl, attorney of record for the defendant.

The next action taken up was that of Ernest D. Freer against Percy H. Redner and others, a negligence action. Attorneys were Robert J. Howard for plaintiff, with Frank W. Brooks of counsel and Henry Kohl representing William A. Earl attorney of record for the defendant.

Freer, a deputy sheriff, sought damages for injuries sustained on the night of October 2, 1931, when following a three-car accident on 3-W about two and a half miles below Highland he was assisting in directing traffic at the request of Sergeant Lockhart of the state police. Freer claimed that he was struck by a car owned by Redner and driven by Thomas Falvey, both men being from Monroe. It was stated that Freer suffered severe injuries as a result, including concussion of the brain, fracture of one rib at the back and others torn loose in front, injury to his arms and legs and that he still suffers from partial paralysis in one arm. It was stated that Freer had lost in wages since the accident and doctor's bills and nurse's charges incurred, some \$2,800. He had also suffered loss from being unable to attend to his duties as dog warden for the town of Lloyd.

Attorney Kohl for the defense conceded that the car which caused the injuries was owned by Redner and driven by Falvey and that the defendants were liable for the injuries sustained by Freer, leaving the only matter to be decided by the jury the question as to the amount of damages. Shortly afterward there was a conference between the attorneys in the case and it was announced that the action had been settled for \$3,750. The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

SAIZMANN PURCHASES THE C. RICE PROPERTY

Adam J. Saizmann of the Mrs. Saizmann's Bakery, 101 Abert street, has purchased the Charles A. Rice property at 19 President's Place and will make his home there with his family in the future. The Saizmanns now live at 84 Abert street.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Treasury receipts for May 17 were \$82,470,951.55; expenditures \$80,543,594.54; balance \$412,756,766.62. Customs duties for 17 days of May were \$11,752,191.62.

Tomorrow!
200 SPRING
COATS
Formerly to \$10.00.
Size 11 to 50.

\$4.98

ALL SPRING COATS REDUCED	NEW DRESSES For All Occasions. Size 11 to 40.
\$4.98	\$1.00
\$7.98	\$1.98
\$9.98	\$2.98
\$12.98	\$4.98

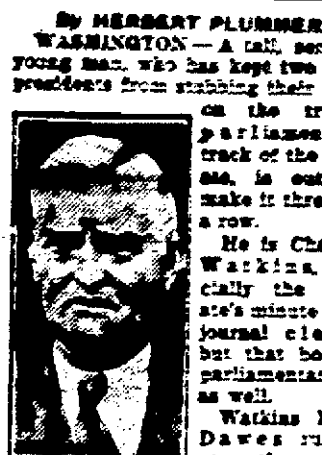
Children's COATS \$2.98 SUITS, JACKETS \$2.98 up

200 SILK
DRESSES
PRINTS - WASHABLES
Size 11 to 50.

\$1.98

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOPS
295 WALL STREET.

A Washington Daybook



By MERRITT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON — A tall, serious young man, who has kept two vice presidents from snatching the top of the Senate, Charles Curtis, an old-fashioned senator and familiar with the rules, had a comparatively easy time of it. Only once was he in danger of having a decision appealed, but that came to nothing. The senator protesting the ruling withdrew his complaint.

An Individualist
In Vice President Garner, the senate has a presiding officer quite different from any they have had in many years.

"Curtis Jack" is an individualist when it comes to rules, especially as regards the Senate. That is, that far as his own opinion is concerned. His long years of experience in the house, where the rules are so different from those of the Senate, have had their effect. Much of the drive, the urge to get things done in a hurry, is still evident. That can't be done in the Senate. Those who know Garner attribute this to the fact that he was for so long his party's floor leader in the house. They say that it's difficult for him to assume the judicial attitude expected of the presiding officer. He seems unable to forget that he's in the chair and not down on the floor in the thick of things. This was demonstrated many times when he was speaker. Whenever a question of policy was raised on the floor, usually it was Garner who answered, instead of the democratic leader.

Trained in Battle

Although he is a recognized expert in parliamentary procedure, his friends say that Garner isn't what one would call a student of the subject.

His knowledge has been acquired by observation of the workings of the rules on the floor. Possessed of a good memory, he never forgets a particularly adroit parliamentary maneuver.

But the Senate is not the house. And it's up to Watkins to steer him along the correct route.

Farm Bureau Spray Information Service

W. J. Clark, assistant manager of the Farm Bureau, has his hands full at this time of the year, visiting fruit growers throughout the county and advising them in regard to spraying and other fruit growing problems. At the same time he is carefully watching the emergence and development of the various insects and diseases affecting fruit and holding a series of one or two evening meetings in the various fruit growing communities. Each morning between 7 and 8 he maintains a trouble hour at Highland, telephone 239, during which growers may get in touch with him in regard to various problems or request special visits. In addition, timely spray warnings are prepared and mailed to nearly 600 fruit growers in the county. To date 25 of these warnings have been sent out, covering the various kinds of fruit.

The spray information service is

designed to produce the highest possible percentage of marketable fruit, so as to enable growers to compete with fruit grown in other sections. It is supported jointly by about 50 "special cooperators" and the general funds of the Farm Bureau. The special cooperators contribute \$15 per year, in addition to their Farm Bureau dues, to maintain the service.

According to Mr. Clark, timely spraying is very essential. A matter of a few days may mean complete control or failure to control some insects and diseases. It any fruit grower is confronted with problems about which he would like to have some information or have the Farm Bureau get the information for him, it is suggested that he get in touch with the Farm Bureau office, 74 John street, Kingston. The Farm Bureau keeps in constant touch with the State College, the State Experiment Stations and the Weather Bureau, to make the spray warnings as accurate and timely as possible.

What some people want to know about minimum work laws is how many days a week they will eat?

GLORIOUS
3 Day Week-End at
SEASIDE
ATLANTIC CITY
ALL EXPENSES PAID
\$12.00 per person
2 persons in a room
WEEK-END RATE INCLUDES

• Room, private bath, and
• Breakfast, Sunday, Monday,
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• Free Garage
• Want Chair ride on boardwalk
• Entertainment at World Famous Steel Pier
• Dinner at the Seaside Hotel
• Sunday night Supper Dance at our Club.
Write immediately for full details
to Carl's Last Corporation

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate.

Continues Lumberback impeachment trial (10 a. m.).

Senate and House conferees meet to adjust differences over Roosevelt securities bill (10 p. m. executive).

Interstate Commerce Committee continues work on draft of revised railroad regulation (2 p. m. executive).

House.

Awaits reports on bills in conference.

Ways and means committee continues study of taxes for public works (10 a. m.).

Interstate Commerce Committee prepares to end rail bill hearings (10 a. m.).

Foreign affairs committee considers instructing American economic conference delegates to work for bimetallism (10 a. m.).

CHINA BUYS ROLLING STOCK FROM BRITISH CONCERNS

London (P).—A substantial order for railroad supplies has been placed here by the Chinese government commission which is improving and extending the Hongchow-Kiangshan railway.

The equipment order included six locomotives, 7,000 tons of rails, 34 passenger cars and 50 freight cars, besides a large amount of miscellaneous stores.

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS!
The Greatest Collection of Sport Shoes in Town
THE FAMOUS "HAWMAN"
GENUINE \$5

SPORTS

ALL White
Black and White
Brown and White
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\$2.98
A Pair

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\$4 Sports
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LADIES' 59c
MEN'S 78c

SOLES and RUBBER HEELS
SERVICE and QUALITY

No More Nails, especially in Ladies' Shoes.

Herman's 57 No. Front St., Kingston

Talks to parents

Children's Ideas
By ALICE JUDSON PEALE
A girl of ten was ridiculed by her entire family for her unsuccessful effort to grow flowers on the shady north side of the house. Whenever visitors came, the bare spot was humorously pointed out as "Julia's flower garden."

Her brother a year or two older wanted to make a sail boat of an ordinary flat bottomed boat and was laughed out of the idea by his father who told him it was a silly impractical notion.

Both of these children suffered a discouragement of good initiative. It would have been a good deal better if the girl had been encouraged to find out in advance whether flowers would grow in the spot she had chosen to beautify and if not what other planting would be successful. Such direction would have been constructive and beneficial to the child.

The boy might well have been allowed to try out his scheme, for the clumsiest partial success would undoubtedly have given him a great deal of pleasure and a sense of achievement.

One way of cultivating initiative in children is to listen with respect to their ideas for doing things about the home and for starting enterprises of their own. They should be encouraged to put these ideas into practice where it is at all possible and does not upset the household routine harmfully.

When daughter thinks she can wash the dishes, make beds or cook white sauce more quickly and efficiently than mother she should be told to go ahead in her own way and should not be criticised during the process or ridiculed if it is a failure.

When Junior wants to build something or try an experiment or make a collection he should be given the materials he needs to start with and additional material as his interest develops and prove to be real and lasting.

TIME TO BUILD DAIRY HERDS NOW FOR THE FUTURE

The most advantageous time for dairymen to improve their herds is during low prices of milk and low cattle prices, according to Albert Kurdt, manager of the Farm Bureau. The dairymen who starts to build now for the future will have a profitable, high producing herd of cows when milk prices improve and cattle prices are higher. He should not wait until this has happened to start keeping dairy records of some kind. Replacements and good bulls will cost much more at that time than they do now, and a large share of the price advantage will have been missed.

Dairymen are already encouraged at the prospects of an increase in milk prices due to the efforts of the milk control board. Price cutting has been practically eliminated and the metropolitan retail price has been increased one cent per quart. This should result in a substantial increase in the price for milk paid to producers.

Back in 1925 and 1929 when milk prices were relatively high, too many dairymen raised heifer calves. Before those heifers came into production, the price of milk had dropped and the dairymen had a group of cows raised upon high priced milk and grain. They started to build their herds at the wrong time. At present the cost of raising calves is low, and prices of milk should be higher by the time they are of producing age. The Farm Bureau dairy committee suggests that all dairymen consider this situation very carefully. Sound breeding and selection, based on actual dairy records of production, helps to build profitable herds for the future. The Farm Bureau will be pleased to assist dairymen along this line at any time.

"Catch 'Em Young" Business Rule
Perth, (P).—A committee of the University of Western Australia has concluded that business men do not favor college graduates. More than 50 per cent said they preferred to hire employees younger and train them.

RUFFLES RETURN



Not since the days of long, long ago have such pronouncedly feminine clothes made their appearance in the fashionable world. The very materials themselves invite ruffy-ruffie treatments since they are so sheer and airy, such as the new organza, which is like organdie, only thinner and silkier. Mousseline de soie is another favorite, especially in pastel colorings. The very lovely gown pictured is done in pale blue mousseline with a sash of pale blue taffeta. A garniture of pastel velvet flowers encircles the crown of the pale blue peau d'ange taffeta hat, the brim of which is tilted low over the right eye. Milliners are very enthusiastic in regard to velvet flowers as a trimming, and are using them in unique ways for crowns and inset effects, and particularly for all-flower toques.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Fel gray is a featured color. A stiffened quality is given to lace. Feather toques vie with those of flowers. Back fullness is accentuated in the newer costumes. Pierrot frills of organdie, net or velvet find favor. Woolens woven as if tucked are new in the fabric realm. Dotted net, profusely ruffled, is sponsored for evening wear. Lace blouse with chiffon skirt is scheduled for the more frivolous hours.

"Whispering" Hose Woven

Like Magic Spider's Web! If your leg ever finds itself in "whisper stocking," there will be no getting out of it—not if it is an intelligent leg, and of course it would be. What kinds of threads these "whisper" hose are made of is the cause of all the whispers, for, when woven together, they are still as webby as a spider could make himself, and they are non-spot, which is the same as saying water-proof, rain-proof, splash-proof and just plain proof that they are pretty hot stuff. The newer tones in this "whisper stocking" are hazel and dove gray-brown.

Gibson Effect

A dress of white Swiss eyelet embroidery with ruffles, rather in the Gibson effect, has a sash of wide ribbon, in three tones from beige to warm brown, the lightest shade taffeta, the other two velvet, tied in a prim bow at the waist with ends that almost reach the hem.

Shoulder Strap Pins

Shoulder strap pins are in again—but this time they are not concealed in pre-war style, but are out-in-the-open decorations for evening dresses. They are elaborate and fanciful, set with gems and made in four-inch lengths so that they will be very much in evidence.

No wonder it's so popular!



Seven Day Coffee

It's no wonder housewives and husbands are so enthusiastic about Seven Day Coffee. Imagine finding a better quality coffee at less cost!

Seven Day Coffee is blended by Arbuckle Brothers, famous coffee merchants for over 60 years. Their vast experience and resources—plus the away package—make possible a coffee of rare deliciousness at a saving of 4 to 6 cents a pound. All the value is in the coffee. Seven Day coffee is an exclusive wrapper to protect its fresh-roasted goodness.

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SMALL FURNITURE

Large Choice
All hardwood,
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Finish **\$1.95**

DROP LEAF TABLE
Duncan Phyfe, full top,
24 1/2" x 14"

BOOK TROUGH END TABLE
Top 23 1/2" x 12", height 24"

VANITY BENCH
23 1/2" x 11 1/2" top, 18" high

END TABLE
23 1/2" x 14" top, 23" high

PIER CABINET
49" high

All well made, occasional pieces,
good walnut finish.
Your choice \$1.95.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH

SHIRTS

KINGSTON MADE

Absolutely the finest
shirt ever at this price.
Guaranteed full
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Very fine count broad-
cloth, new shades,
sun tan, light and dark
blue, gray, green and
white, all
sizes, 13 1/2
to 18. A
\$1.50
Shirt for



MEN'S GENUINE B.V.D.

Red Label, athletic cut Union
Suits, all sizes, 34 to 46.
On Sale **59c**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Fine quality stripe and plain color
broadcloth,
sizes 30 to 46
(Athletic Shirts same price) **25c**

Men's KINGSTON MADE SHIRTS

Made of very fine quality plain
color broadcloth, blue, sun tan,
gray, green, white.
Size 13 1/2 to 18. Priced at **\$1.00**

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NIGHT SHIRTS **\$1.00**

MUSLIN

UNION SUITS **\$1.00**

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OVERALLS **98c**

INGERSOLL WRIST

WATCHES **\$1.97**

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WHITE IS NOW
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White from now on will be
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\$1.50 to \$3.98

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The Cartwheel hat is in
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Large brims of horsehair,
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\$2.50 to \$5.00

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All sizes 6 to 16.

Georgettes, Nests and Crepe
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WHITE For Various Moods

White Kid
Sandals, pic-
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Mesh and Rayon

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All Children's French
CREPE UNDIES
1/2 Price

"Ducky Brand" tailored
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WASHABLE DOESKIN
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No buttons or other
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\$1.00

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NEWEST SUMMER MODELS.

Guaranteed
Washable.
25 Different
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The Original Slender-tone Flower Prints and Plain Colors
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Your size is here—14 to 20 - 38 to 44 - 46 to 52.

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Size 14 to 32

Women's, Misses' &
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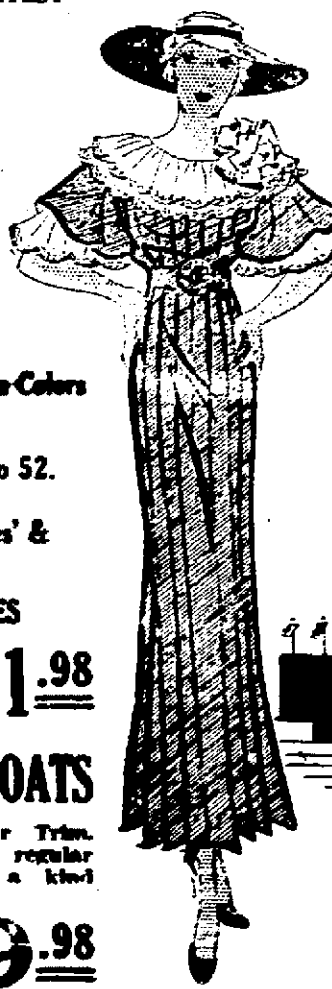
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Plush or New Summer Fur Trim.
Beautiful new styles of our regular
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Detachable Capes,
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CLOSE OUT OF COATS

Beautiful New Spring Coats,
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COTTON WEEK

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LOWEST PRICES HOLD FOR THIS
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Guaranteed fast colors. **\$1.25**
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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 19, 1933.

FARM BENEFITS

The national farm strike, scheduled to start May 13, was indefinitely postponed at the last minute, pending the results of the farm relief bill. That was mere common sense, for two reasons. In the first place, never in the history of American agriculture had such vast and potentially costly measures been adopted for the benefit of agriculture. Second, the markets themselves were already providing relief on a scale not anticipated by the farmers.

At the moment when the great strike was to start, the agricultural regions had such figures as these to ponder: Compared with a year ago, wheat had risen 20 cents a bushel, corn 16 cents and soy 17 cents, hogs from \$3.99 per hundredweight to \$4.80, sheep from \$4.85 to \$6.60, and poultry from 13 1/2 to 24 cents. Hides were up 100 per cent from the recent record "lows," flour 40 per cent, wheat nearly 80 per cent, corn nearly 100 per cent, and hops the highest in 15 years. Dollar wheat seemed in sight.

Much of this rise was due to natural forces. Most of it was probably caused, or hastened, by the various government measures. It is no time for farmers to strike—no time for anybody to strike.

POWER OF THE STAGE

The judges deciding upon the annual Pulitzer awards did a sensible thing. They dropped a few words from the statement of the conditions of the drama award. Originally it read: "For the original play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standards of good morals, good taste and good manners." In 1929 a period was placed after the word "stage," and has remained there ever since. "Artistic and literary merit is what the judges seek in a play."

This represents not only a change from Mr. Pulitzer's personal attitude to a different attitude on the part of contemporary judges, but a change in the drama itself and in the popular attitude toward it. Pointing a moral, teaching any sort of lesson, raising standards of taste and manners, are not the basic motives in writing and presenting plays today. If any of those things are accomplished, it is purely accidental.

In spite of this, the prize-winner this year may do a little unintentional missionary work. "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, is so revealing of congressional methods and follies that it is likely to make audiences thoughtful after they have left the theatre. It may not raise any one's morals, good taste or good manners, but it just might improve his understanding of his national government and his use of the ballot box.

NEW TAXES

Revival of business changes many things, including taxes. For years now our numerous taxing bodies have been raising tax rates and seeking new forms of taxation. The quest has grown frenzied with the deepening depression and the drying up of tax sources. At present there is hardly a taxing unit, from the federal government to the village, that is not looking for some new way of raising money to meet its obligations.

The need is great, but it may be well to go slow now. If this present business apathy is the real thing—and it may be—new taxes may not be needed. As employment grows and business is done again at a profit, the streams of private income rise, replenishing streams of public income. People pay their real estate taxes again. More of them become subject again to income taxes, and they pay on larger amounts. While passing through this transition stage, it may be better in many cases to borrow for present emergencies.

than to load taxpayers with new taxes that will be hard to get rid of and will tend to retard business improvement. It would be still better to restrict government activities to their proper field and thus reduce taxation.

"It costs the state of New York as much to send a man to prison as it costs a father to send his son to college," says Bernard J. Fagan, state parole commissioner. Fewer men who go to college are sent to prison. Their better opportunities and training help them to avoid the temptations which lead to wrong-doing. If there were some way for the state to spend on underprivileged boys and young men, for constructive educational purposes, the money it spends later in punishing them for committing crimes, would it not lower the amount of crime and of prison costs? Prevention of crime by preventing poverty and increasing opportunity seems a rational activity for public authorities as well as private agencies. More will be done along such lines as civilization advances.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

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CURING STIFF JOINTS

You have been hearing about so many cases of infected teeth or tonsils causing rheumatism and rheumatism causing heart disease that you are perhaps at last convinced that no chances should be taken by you or your family by retaining these bad teeth and tonsils.

However it may be that you did not discover the bad teeth or tonsils until you had had an attack of rheumatism.

The infected teeth or tonsils have been removed but you still have "stiff joints". During the time that the joints were red and swollen you were told to keep them at complete rest, which is the usual treatment of it. It helps prevent the spreading of the infection. If, however, after the infection and swelling disappear you still give the joints considerable rest because "it hurts to move them," then you may expect some stiffness in these joints.

The reason that a large number of people suffer with stiff joints is because they fail to keep the joints moving and little fibrous growths or adhesions form in and about the joint. When the joints are moved these adhesions are pulled or stretched and cause pain. Hence in order to prevent this pain the joint is moved as little as possible and a stiff joint results.

Dr. A. J. Burkhardt, Berlin, points out that in most chronic processes about the joint early and systematic exercising is of the greatest importance. Although it is painful at first, the physician should use all his authority to induce the patient to make movements because this stimulates the circulation about the joint. For the treatment of patients in whom the knees have become stiffened in a permanently bent position he recommends a special pulling or "traction" method which gradually stretches the joints into a "straight" position, and holds them straight.

In some cases he found it necessary to inject a painkilling solution about the joint in order to get movement in it without pain. Your doctor will tell you that if the joint is bathed in very hot water for about ten minutes, one or two minutes of stretching can be done with little or no discomfort to the patient. This should again be followed by five to ten minutes of hot water which opens the blood vessels and carries off products broken down by the exercise.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 19—A dance will be held in Sponder's Hall Saturday evening, May 20. The benefits will be for the High Falls firemen. Modern and old fashioned dancing will be enjoyed. Good music will be furnished. Everyone is most cordially invited.

Joseph Kelly had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse recently. Miss Filomena De Pilla visited Mrs. Feeny Haney Wednesday afternoon.

State Troopers have been in this place trying to find out who broke in the Davenport store on Monday evening. Supplies amounting to about \$200 were taken, and a rubber tire has been found not far away from the place of the robbery. It is hoped the thieves will be found.

Mrs. Alexander Stokes called on her daughter, Mrs. Peter Smith, Wednesday afternoon.

Grover Smith of Kerkhousen recently called at the home of his sister, Mrs. Festus Teasle.

It is reported Miss Mabel Terwilliger has to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

R. Teasle of New York City and his brother, Henry Teasle, of Poughkeepsie, who formerly lived on the place now owned by Hyman Haimowitz and family, called on several old friends in this place Wednesday. Among those they called on was Miss Mary C. Van Wageningen, who was their first school teacher, and whom they generally stop off to see whenever calling in this village. It brings back to them many past and pleasant memories.

Roscoe Schoonmaker did some work for Mr. Hamowitz on Wednesday.

Mrs. Don Harris and children, Richard and Edward, spent a few

The White Cockatoo

by Mignon G. Eberhart

STANLEY, Pennsylvania, was down on his hands and knees, looking at the single white cockatoo which he had just bought. The bird was so beautiful, so white, so clean, so healthy, so full of life, so full of spirit, so full of love, so full of joy, so full of peace, so full of happiness, so full of everything that was good and beautiful in the world, that Stanley was almost speechless.

Chapter 41

THE THEFT

THERE was one faint hope. That was that whoever it was who had killed so swiftly, so mysteriously, with such ghastly silence and stealth, striking without warning there in the blackness of the old hotel and vanishing as mysteriously as he had come—whatever he was might possibly believe that without that token, one would not be able to convince her brother.

But the faint hope was so very faint that it was almost untraceable. Sue's only assurance of safety lay in convincing Francis of her identity. And she was going to him empty-handed, without that token on which had been placed such ill-proportioned significance.

At any rate, she had the birth and marriage records; if Francis were only inclined to be fair and reasonable, those written records would go a long way toward establishing her identity.

It was with last nerves that I saw Francis appear in the doorway, and heard him call to Lovschlem, and saw Lovschlem, after a moment or two, emerge from the parlor and waddle tattle toward his own room. He's going to his safe, I thought, and lit a cigarette and forced myself to wait quietly.

If Francis would only credit the evidence of that long-ago marriage certificate and Sue's own birth record, things might yet go well with Sue. Given time and luck, we might recover the token.

But I was not exactly easy. It was somehow not really a shock to witness Lovschlem's hasty return, his fat flurried hands, his agitation and his cries that he'd been robbed. The safe had been opened, he cried, gasping and wheezing for breath. Miss Tally's envelope was gone. Nothing else. Only the envelope.

The strange thing about it was that his agitation was not affected. It looked to me to be real.

My opinion of the Lovschlems was going up and up.

I felt sure, while I watched the resultant commotion that brought them all—Francis and Sue and Lora and Grethe—into the lounge, I felt sure that neither Grethe nor Marcus had known of the theft of the envelope—she had entrusted to them.

I was at last convinced that they had actually wanted Sue to have that envelope and to go away with her brother. Which conviction completely reversed my whole train of speculation regarding the Lovschlems.

At the same time, I was interested in discovering from the resultant conversation with its implications that they undoubtedly had known more than Sue believed they had known about her inheritance and the conditions of it. For Francis was not guarded in his remarks even before my ears, and the Lovschlems were obviously not pushed by his allusions.

HOWEVER, said Francis crisply at last, interrupting Lovschlem's perspiring expostulations, "The papers in the envelope were not of great importance. It's true that my sister—"

"But I did not tell anyone else," went on Sue firmly, refusing to be interrupted.

Francis glanced furtively at the Lovschlems. I followed his glance and was caught by a curious still expression on Grethe's face. She met Francis' eyes directly, but there was a look in hers I could not fathom as she said very deliberately and distinctly:

"Miss Tally's mother told us something of the strange conditions under which Miss Tally would inherit money from her father. She told us in confidence, hoping that

we would give what assistance we might to Miss Tally. She had no other friends." There was a nice lack of emphasis on the words "other friends," but they stood out definitely in their implication.

"I hope I do not need to assure you that we have told no one. If there is as we have feared, a scheme to rob Miss Tally of her inheritance, it is not one we have brought about by a careless revealing of her mother's dying confidence. We have even kept the fact of our knowledge from Miss Tally. We understood, of course, that it was a delicate matter and one that invited danger."

Fine and fair and careful. At once my growing opinion of the precious two gave one feeble flicker and collapsed. It was far too fine and fair and careful. Grethe's eyes were too cautious, and they held too brooding a flame as they met Francis' Tally's. I felt that her claws were unhooking themselves, her white muscles gathering tensely.

And a look at Marcus' face confirmed my feeling, for it bore a silly look of combined dismay, fright, and ludicrous relief as his quicker-witted mate spoke.

"Oh, of course. Of course," said Francis Tally carelessly, as if it didn't in the least matter. "The point is we don't need the papers that were in the envelope. There is a perfectly simple way for my sister to prove her identity. And I suppose she is willing to do so at once and end this uncertainty."

"I'll match your own token, Francis," said Sue pleasantly.

Francis whirled sharply to look at her. Even Lora, who had, as usual, mysteriously turned up at a crisis, seemed to sense something under her voice, and I caught his speculative, thoughtful look and wondered about it.

There had been something queer about Lora—some impalpable difference. It had come with Francis' Tally's unscheduled arrival, but it was nothing to which I had a clue. What had he been doing—what, perhaps, had he discovered? There was certainly something very strange back of his guarded dark eyes as he watched Francis Tally.

"What do you mean?" Francis' voice went upward a note or two. "Only that," said Sue still pleasantly.

Francis' face slowly darkened. "But, my dear girl," he said, "it is you who must prove your identity to me. Don't you think you are reversing matters a little?"

"No," said Sue quietly. There was firmness under her voice, but it was still quiet and, curiously, there was a spark of gaiety in the glance she flung toward me. I was interested to note that Francis' face was less bland. What would he say? What would he do? He shot a glance at Madame Grethe, who watched with her feline look of secret, guarded waiting. He said:

"You forget that I am sole arbiter of the matter. And in any case, sister, I think it might be better to continue our conversation in a less public place. Shall we?"

He motioned toward the parlor, and Sue preceded him, meekly enough, but with another glance at me.

Grethe, with a sharp word to Lovschlem, vanished. Lovschlem followed her, and Lora, looking up decidedly at Francis, as if waiting for some indication of Francis' wishes, sat down beside me. Neither of us spoke for a time: I was lost in my thoughts, and Lora was equally engrossed in some mysterious speculations of his own.

"Well," I remarked at last, having reached a child-like state in my reasoning from which there was only one exit, and that too incredible to take.

"Well enough, I suppose," he replied a bit grudgingly. He was watching the door to the parlor carefully. "Well enough."

I said bluntly:

"See here, Lora, I've got a feeling that you know more about this affair than you are willing to admit. Is that true?"

His chin sank a little into the collar of the dark topcoat he still wore owing to the barn-like chill of the hotel. He had slouched down in his chair, and looked sabby and baggy-troussed and altogether ineffective.

"Yes and no," he said. "If I do know something, the time isn't ripe for it yet."

He flicked a look at me. I could read nothing at all in his clouded dark eyes.

"You're not telling me to mind my own business, are you?"

"Not precisely," said Lora, with rather startling candor, "but it might be better for you if you did." (Copyright 1933 Mignon G. Eberhart)

Unexpected danger awaits Stanley, tomorrow.

Twenty and ten years ago

May 19, 1913—Owing to friction with the faculty the Kingston Academy baseball team disbanded. Harold Ruby badly hurt in bicycle collision near High Woods.

Marriage of George E. Kent and Miss Charlotte Delamater on May 13 announced.

May 19, 1923—Max Mores had a narrow escape from serious injury. He was crashing his car when it started full speed ahead crashing into a Ford truck and both cars ran away with him wedged between.

When industries fix their own production and prices, will they make more and charge less, or make less and charge more?

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further good address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Box 11, S. B. Co.



INTOXICATING MUSHROOMS (Amanita muscaria) ARE EATEN IN KAMCHATKA

THE ONE MAN MENAGERIE—PURY PULLEN, Radio Artist, CAN IMITATE 125 BIRDS AND ANIMALS

LILLIAN McDONNELL, Arendtsville, Pa., basketball star, SCORED 1 1/2 POINTS A MINUTE THROUGH 3 SEASONS TOTAL SCORE 1112..

THIRTEEN KLEBER, 13th child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleber, Chicago, WAS BORN ON MARCH 13, 1933..

HEAL BROTHERS RUN A DRUG STORE IN SWEETGRASS, MONT.

5-19-33

Used as a substitute for intoxicating liquors, the Fly Agaric mushroom (Amanita muscaria) has a potent, though not immediate, effect on its users. It may be prepared in any one of a number of ways, sometimes taken without any preparation at all.

About two hours after taking, the intoxicating mushroom has its peculiar effect—persons fond of music sing, those talkative cannot keep quiet. All movements are highly exaggerated—a person attempting to step over a small obstacle will jump as far as he can.

The intoxicating mushroom is used in northeastern Siberia and Kamchatka. It is found in many other parts of the world, and is common in the United States and Europe, where it is regarded as poisonous.

One medium to large size mushroom results in an all-day drunk. Miss Lillian McDannell, star of the Arendtsville, Pa., Vocational School basketball team, established a remarkable record through three seasons of play, averaging 1 1/2 points a minute for playing time. Although she did not take part in all games played by her team during the three years, Miss McDannell piled up a total score of 1112 points.

Fittingly named, little Miss Thirteen Kleber, is the thirteenth child in the family, and she was born on the thirteenth of the month, March, 1933.

Tomorrow: Radium Is Not Luminous

deluged with complaints that the economy measures were adding measurably to suffering and distress.

The Two Perils
 Those who mapped out the veterans' retrenchments had two danger signals always before them. They did not want to cut so deeply that they would be throwing a tremendous new burden on charity. They did not want to add to unrest.

Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose whether he feared that one or the other of these results, or both, had been threatened by the severe measures adopted.

He did demonstrate by the time and manner of his announcement that he recognized the intricacy of the problem facing him and was considering its various elements.

Nor did anyone on the inside in Washington doubt from the outset that Mr. Roosevelt had still other important cards in his hand or that he would hesitate to play them at the propitious moment.

Lapp Bear Hunters Curbed.
 Stockholm, (AP)—The Lapps, nomads of northernmost Sweden, have been denied the right to kill bears without special permit. The riksdag decided the animals were threatened with extinction because of the hunters' prowess with spears and clubs.

Italy Shelters Overseas Orphans.
 Leghorn, Italy, (AP)—An institution to care for orphans of fascists abroad will be built here under a project formulated by the government department of contact with Italians in other countries. It will house 400 children.

A CARD PARTY
 MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 22
 at the corner of Broadway and Broadway St., at 3 o'clock
 Chairlady, Mrs. Jennie Eames

Saturday Specials

FOR LADIES.

Sport Hats, White and Colored	40c, 50c
Ornament Buttons, all colors	10c, 20c
Nifty Dresses, all latest designs	40c, 50c, \$1.00
Silk Hosiery, all our Spring and Summer Styles	25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 2.60, 2.70, 2.80, 2.90, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 3.60, 3.70, 3.80, 3.90, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 4.60, 4.70, 4.80, 4.90, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60, 5.70, 5.80, 5.90, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 6.60, 6.70, 6.80, 6.90, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 7.60, 7.70, 7.80, 7.90, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 8.60, 8.70, 8.80, 8.90, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 9.60, 9.70, 9.80, 9.90, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 10.60, 10.70, 10.80, 10.90, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 11.60, 11.70, 11.80, 11.90, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 12.60, 12.70, 12.80, 12.90, 13.00, 13.10, 13.20, 13.30, 13.40, 13.50, 13.60, 13.70, 13.80, 13.90, 14.00, 14.10, 14.20, 14.30, 14.40, 14.50, 14.60, 14.70, 14.80, 14.90, 15.00, 15.10, 15.20, 15.30, 15.40, 15.50, 15.60, 15.70, 15.80, 15.90, 16.00, 16.10, 16.20, 16.30, 16.40, 16.50, 16.60, 16.70, 16.80, 16.90, 17.00, 17.10, 17.20, 17.30, 17.40, 17.50, 17.60, 17.70, 17.80, 17.90, 18.00, 18.10, 18.20, 18.30, 18.40, 18.50, 18.60, 18.70, 18.80, 18.90, 19.00, 19.10, 19.20, 19.30, 19.40, 19.50, 19.60, 19.70, 19.80, 19.90, 20.00, 20.10, 20.20, 20.30, 20.40, 20.50, 20.60, 20.70, 20.80, 20.90, 21.00, 21.10, 21.20, 21.30, 21.40, 21.50, 21.60, 21.70, 21.80, 21.90, 22.00, 22.10, 22.20, 22.30, 22.40, 22.50, 22.60, 22.70, 22.80, 22.90, 23.00, 23.10, 23.20, 23.30, 23.40, 23.50, 23.60, 23.70, 23.80, 23.90, 24.00, 24.10, 24.20, 24.30, 24.40, 24.50, 24.60, 24.70, 24.80, 24.90, 25.00, 25.10, 25.20, 25.30, 25.40, 25.50, 25.60, 25.70, 25.80, 25.90, 26.00, 26.10, 26.20, 26.30, 26.40, 26.50, 26.60, 26.70, 26.80, 26.90, 27.00, 27.10, 27.20, 27.30, 27.40, 27.50, 27.60, 27.70, 27.80, 27.90, 28.00, 28.10, 28.20, 28.30, 28.40, 28.50, 28.60, 28.70, 28.80, 28.90, 29.00, 29.10, 29.20, 29.30, 29.40, 29.50, 29.60, 29.70, 29.80, 29.90, 30.00, 30.10, 30.20, 30.30, 30.40, 30.50, 30.60, 30.70, 30.80, 30.90, 31.00, 31.10, 31.20, 31.30, 31.40, 31.50, 31.60, 31.70, 31.80, 31.90, 32.00, 32.10, 32.20, 32.30, 32.40, 32.50, 32.60, 32.70, 32.80, 32.90, 33.00, 33.10, 33.20, 33.30, 33.40, 33.50, 33.60, 33.70, 33.80, 33.90, 34.00, 34.10, 34.20, 34.30, 34.40, 34.50, 34.60, 34.70, 34.80, 34.90, 35.00, 35.10, 35.20, 35.30, 35.40, 35.50, 35.60, 35.70, 35.80, 35.90, 36.00, 36.10, 36.20, 36.30, 36.40, 36.50, 36.60, 36.70, 36.80, 36.90, 37.00, 37.10, 37.20, 37.30, 37.40, 37.50, 37.60, 37.70, 37.80, 37.90, 38.00, 38.10, 38.20, 38.30, 38.40, 38.50, 38.60, 38.70, 38.80, 38.90, 39.00, 39.10, 39.20, 39.30, 39.40, 39.50, 39.60, 39.70, 39.80, 39.90, 40.00, 40.10, 40.20, 40.30, 40.40, 40.50, 40.60, 40.70, 40.80, 40.90, 41.00, 41.10, 41.20, 41.30, 41.40, 41.50, 41.60, 41.70, 41.80, 41.90, 42.00, 42.10, 42.20, 42.30, 42.40, 42.50, 42.60, 42.70, 42.80, 42.90, 43.00, 43.10, 43.20, 43.30, 43.40, 43.50, 43.60, 43.70, 43.80, 43.90, 44.00, 44.10, 44.20, 44.30, 44.40, 44.50, 44.60, 44.70, 44.80, 44.90, 45.00, 45.10, 45.20, 45.30, 45.40, 45.50, 45.60, 45.70, 45.80, 45.90, 46.00, 46.10, 46.20, 46.30, 46.40, 46.50, 46.60, 46.70, 46.80, 46.90, 47.00, 47.10, 47.20, 47.30, 47.40, 47.50, 47.60, 47.70, 47.80, 47.90, 48.00, 48.10, 48.20, 48

Nazi Imprisonment Of 18,000 Dissenters Termed Training To Make 'Fit Citizens'

By WALTER BROCKMANN.

Berlin (AP)—Some 18,000 Germans from all walks of life are being held in the political concentration camps in various parts of the country.

Wilhelm Frick, Prussian minister of the interior, explains that they will be kept there until they become "fit citizens," reeducated if not converted to the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler.

Camp Surroundings Vary.
Most of the 18,000 are Socialists or Communists. Of all ages or classes, they are kept on a strict routine of exercise and work.

Quarters vary from an ancient castle, like Hohenzollern in Saxony, which was a shelter for youthful hikers before it was converted to its present use, to rough barracks surrounded by barbed wire entanglements.

Sanitary conditions generally are described as excellent. There are doctors at each camp to care for the health of the inmates, and some of them report that the political prisoners are adept at getting on morning "sick call."

"Most of them simulate sickness because they think they'll get hospital leave," was the newspaper *Taegliche Rundschau* quoted the camp physician at Oranienburg, near Berlin.

Plenty of Exercise Daily.

At Oranienburg there are 15½ hours routine daily. The schedule calls for 2½ hours of military training, like scaling barricades and drill in columns and company front formation, an hour and a half of physical culture and five hours of manual labor.

The physical culture includes morning setting-up exercises, football matches and similar group games. The manual labor is mostly tidying up the camp premises and barracks, but there are odd jobs too, such as sewing or painting swastika emblems on confiscated Communist flags.

At most of the camps privileges are few. Major Kauffmann, head of the big Heuberg camp in Wuertemberg, said his prisoners were allowed to write one letter a month. There are no visiting days there.

Guards are Adamant.

"Sometimes half the population of

In The Camps Of The Hitler "Opposition"



Germany's political concentration camps contain 18,000 Communists, Social Democrats and other opponents of the Nazi regime. Shows here are scenes at the Oranienburg camp near Berlin. At the left a Communist has been set to work painting the Nazi swastika on a red flag. Above a squad of inmates are going through their "daily dozen" and at the right is one of the brown-shirted guards.

the village tries to get in to see the concentration camps of today. Quoting a prisoner as saying, "Sure we'd like to get out; but this is a good enough place to think things over," the paper comments:

"All are turned away, whereupon there is much wailing and complaining. But orders are orders."

Taegliche Rundschau sees political ideas of tomorrow coming from

Real Leaders Moved.

Besides Oranienburg, the principal camps are at Heuberg, which has 1,750 inmates; Breslau, Sonnenberg, in Thuringia; and Dachau in Bavaria.

The Communist "elite," including Ernst Thaelmann, former presidential candidate, Karl von Ossietzki, writer, and several attorneys, have been transferred from jail in Berlin to the Sonnenburg camp.

Longest Pier in World

The longest commercial pier in the world (4,400 feet) is at Maracaibo, one of Colombia's leading coffee ports.

Velocipede Brings \$110

An original velocipede made about 1840, one of the earliest known, was sold for \$110 at an auction in London.

Buried in Salt

The oceans contain enough salt to cover the United States with a layer more than a mile and a half thick.

Miles of Bookshelves

The library of the British museum at Hendon, England, has 14 miles of book shelves.

KOOL

MILD MENTHOLATED

Cigarettes

NOW on extra-fine quality, mildly mentholated cigarette, available at a popular price.

15¢

A BROWN & WILLIAMSON PRODUCT



Japan to Send Second Colony Into Manchuria

By JAMES A. MILLS

Harbin, Manchuria (AP)—Encouraged by the success of 500 former Japanese soldiers who have settled at Chamasu, north of Harbin, the Japanese government on June 23 will send another group of 500 ex-soldiers to colonize an area 100 miles northeast of here on the Sungari river.

Members of the second emigrant group are receiving special training for their new vocations as farmers and artisans before sailing from Japan.

Radicals are Barred

Only Japanese men with few or no family ties, able to endure hardships, free from radical tendencies, and below 35 years of age, are eligible as settlers in the new colonies.

It is hoped these new communities will form the nuclei of large future settlements of Japanese in Manchuria.

All the new colonists will be armed so as to cope with Chinese brigands, with which Manchuria is infested.

Heretofore the Japanese have been reluctant to leave the homeland

for Manchuria. Besides the danger of bandits, there were the rigors of the climate, the lack of comforts, the isolation and the apparent impossibility of competing with the cheap Chinese coolie labor.

Colonies Fight Bandits

But with the gradual suppression of banditry, and with direct material aid from the home government, Japanese settlers have shown greater readiness to try a new life.

The present Japanese colonists in the Chamasu region, have frequently been attacked by Chinese marauders and robbers, but in each case the former Japanese service men have driven off the raiders without themselves suffering serious casualties.

FOUR WEDDINGS BUNCHED AT ONE BIG TURKISH FEAST

Aydin, Turkey (AP)—This is the tale of a family that claims a record in weddings.

Hatice Hanım was a widow with nine grown-up children. Ali Efendi, a widower with six adult off-spring. Now, all on one day, and all from the house of the widow (to economize on the clergyman's fees and on the reception feast) eight members of the Hatice-Ali family got married.

Hatice married Ali, making the two families one; three of Hatice's daughters and three of Ali's sons promptly followed suit.

French Revolution Vests Sold.
Paris (AP)—A gorgeous red, white and blue velvet waistcoat which once adorned Robespierre went for \$249 and a white silk embroidered one which belonged to Marat for \$102 at an auction here of relics of the French revolution.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 2 of Chapter 143 of the laws of 1932 and the Section 1 of the Election Law of the State of New York, Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, May 22d, 1933.

That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said Special Election are as follows, to-wit:

One Justice of the Peace and one State Representative to consider and act upon the ratification of the following amendments to the Constitution of the United States proposed by the Congress of the United States to the several States:

ARTICLE

Section 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

Section 2. The transportation or importation into any State, Territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by conventions in the several States, as provided in the constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress.

Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Election and the seal of office of the Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster, this 18th day of May, 1933.

HARRY D. CROSBY, Secretary, Board of Elections for the County of Ulster.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rensselaer Hotel, Crown Street; Central Bus Terminal, Crown Street; West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal, at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kingston to Woodstock
White Star Bus Line
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:35 a. m.; 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:30 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock, Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:35 a. m.; 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:30 p. m.
Sundays only leaving Central Bus Terminal only: 7:30, 9:15, 11:35 a. m.; 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:30 p. m.
Buses do not leave Van Rensselaer Hotel on Sunday.

Week days only.
Leave Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 a. m.; 3:15, 4:15, 5:15 p. m.
Leave Woodstock daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 a. m.; 3:15, 4:15, 5:15 p. m.
Does not go to Van Rensselaer Hotel on Sunday.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:45, 11:00 a. m.; 2:30, 6:15 p. m.
Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel: 6:30, 11:10 a. m.; 2:15, 5:50 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:45, 11:00 a. m.; 2:30, 6:15 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock, 10:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.
All buses will run to Willow through passengers.

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SALE ENDS TOMORROW! BARGAINS! BARGAINS GALORE!
HUNDREDS OF REAL MONEY SAVING BARGAINS!

CLEARANCE SALE

**LAST
DAY!**

WARD'S MAIL ORDER OVERSTOCKS!

9 GREAT MAIL ORDER HOUSES AT ALBANY, BALTIMORE, FT. WORTH, DENVER, KANSAS CITY, OAKLAND, PORTLAND, ST. PAUL AND CHICAGO ARE CLEARING OUT \$4,000,000 WORTH OF OVERSTOCKS THRU WARD'S 500 RETAIL STORES REACHING FROM COAST TO COAST. A NATION WIDE OPPORTUNITY! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

LUSTROUS BROCADES
DAINTY SILK CREPES
EXQUISITE RAYONS

**WELL FITTING
BRASSIERES**

Fashionable models that sell in regular stock from 19c to 39c each. Overstock Clearance Price.

10c ea.

You just can't have too many brassieres in summer. Stock up now.

**TURKISH TOWEL AND
WASH CLOTH SETS**

25c set

Regularly sold at 39c to 59c each

Buy for the guest room. Buy for presents or treat yourself.

**All Wool Khaki Color
BLANKETS**

\$1.39 each

Generous bed sizes 60x80.

Stock up now on Camp Blankets at this big price reduction.

**CANNON MAKE
BATH TOWELS**

19c each

The grand big 24x45 size.

Regularly sold at 25c each.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS

\$1.00 each

All wool speed suits that usually sell at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

(1st floor.)

LADIES' GIRDLES

59c each

A truly remarkable value.

You'll want several when you see them.

**LADIES' REGULAR
\$1.49 TO \$1.98 SHOES**

\$1.39

One Strap! Low Heels!
Sport Oxfords! Cuban Heels!
Plain Pumps! Louis Heels!
Sizes 3 to 8 in this lot.

**\$21.95 to \$42.50
REFRIGERATORS**

in three low priced groups

\$11.95 \$19.95 \$21.95

Limited quantities.

Various sizes, all suitable for general household use. Mostly all steel white enameled. Windsor models.

**CLOSELY WOVEN
BLEACHED MUSLIN**

5c yd.

At a price which behooves you to stock up!

MEN'S PURE SILK HOSE

15c pair

Pure silk, seamed back.

Regular 25c pair.

A satisfactory dress sock.

BOOKS

15c each

All latest books by well-known authors, sold up to 25c each.

Your choice.

**LADIES' PURE SILK
SLIPS**

69c

Pure Silk Slips, trimmed with lace.

**WARDWAY
ELECTRIC WASHER**

\$44.95

8 sheet Tub, Lovell Wringer, Balloon Rolls,
Blue in color. Sold on Easy Payments.

Only \$5 down,

\$5 Monthly.

Small carrying charge.

Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. \$1.00, \$1.10 & \$1.49

Tomorrow, Last Day

All sizes, 14 to 17.

Pink, white, blue, tan or green.

Also fancy shirts included.

79c

**MEN'S & BOYS'
TENNIS SHOES**

69c pair

Sizes 11 to 6 - 6 to 11.
Tan or white. Remarkable values.

SPORT SANDALS

\$1.98

Ladies' Sport Sandals in beige or white.
Cuban heel. Sizes 8 to 8

BOYS' SPORT OXFORDS

\$1.59

Beige or tan in sizes 11 to 6.

AVIATOR SUITS

89c

A Fly Outfit consisting of Coat, Brooches, Leggings, Cap and Belt.

Men's Corduroy Slacks

\$1.00

Light tan. Limited quantities. A bargain.

Men's Handkerchiefs

6c

Colored border. Hemmed edge.

CARD TABLES

88c

Strong and durable.
Ideal for bridge.

WALNUT END TABLES

\$1.00 each

A Walnut End Table of fine quality.

VENETIAN MIRROR

98c

Etching complete with hanging cord.

MAGAZINE RACK

\$1.00

Walnut Magazine Rack, fine quality.

WINDOW SHADES

39c each

Full size, 36 in.

Imported Throw Rugs

98c

Size 30x40.

CAMP BLANKETS

95c

Full Single Bed Size.

All wool.

METAL BEDS

\$3.49 each

Ivory only, full size.

GLASS TUMBLERS

1c each

Summer is coming and cool drinks will be wanted.

Here are the receptacles.

**LONG HANDLED
GRASS SHEARS**

69c each

Limited quantity. Hurry!

RACKET PRESS

39c each

A dandy racket press at much less than usual. Good looking.

FOOT STOOLS

98c each

Walnut legs with tapestry covering.

**LADIES' SPRING AND
SUMMER COATS**

\$4.88 and \$7.88

Regular \$6.98

Regular \$9.98

DESK TYPE RADIO

\$29.50

Ten Tube Superheterodyne.
Regular \$89.00.

One Day Only—Limited Quantity.

**WOOL FLANNEL
BASEBALL CAPS**

19c

Original price was 25c and 39c.

**COAT AND SLIPON
SWEATERS FOR TOTS**

39c each

Sizes 3 to 6 in this assortment

NURSERY CHAIR

49c each

Folding, natural wood finish.

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED

BARGAINS

ODD LOTS! Broken assortment!

Limited Quantities.

BUT ALL REAL BARGAINS.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, May 18.—Arthur Lake of Poughkeepsie is spending some time at the home of his daughter Mrs. John Schoonmaker, on Mill street. He is convalescing from his recent operation for hernia, which he underwent in St. Francis Hospital Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. John Brenneke was a caller at the home of Mrs. Tony Laura on Monday.

The regular meeting of the Clintondale fire department was held in the fire house Monday, with George Conklin president, presiding over the business session.

A number from here attended the dance in Modena on Friday evening under the auspices of the Modena fire department. Paul Zucca's orchestra was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt entertained their daughter, Mrs. Michael Mulvihill, of Walden, one day the past week at their home here.

Mrs. M. Ackert is spending some time as the guest of her daughter in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wager and son, Harold, were Saturday evening callers in Newburgh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck has returned to her home near here after spending a few days as the guest of friends in Gardiner.

William Nertes has purchased a new coupe.

Howard Lake has returned to his home in Poughkeepsie after spending a few days with his sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward in Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmatier entertained their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Palmatier and son, Vernon, Jr., from Glen Rock, N. J., for a few days the past week.

Miss Adeline Brundage was a caller on Sunday afternoon at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Lewis Slicker and Miss Irene Slicker motored to Woodstock on Wednesday and spent the day visiting old friends and places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill entertained their daughter, Mrs. Lena Elmendorf, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard have returned to their home here after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Schick in Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker and son, John, Jr., accompanied by Miss Hilda Coutant and Robert Wright of Highland, and Arthur Lake of Poughkeepsie, were Sunday evening guests in Poughkeepsie at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garow were callers in Newburgh Saturday evening.

Perry Schoonmaker was a caller at the home of his mother, Mrs. Angelo Albani, on Sunday.

Miss Laura Bernard entertained at her home here for a few days the past week-end Miss Gloria LaVey of New York city. Miss LaVey is a noted artist and has several times broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company stations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Thomas were Sunday callers at the home of Horace Elliott. Other callers at the Elliott home were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Elliott, Miss Jessie Ougheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and daughter, and Edward Ougheltree of Kingston.

Miss Ethel Lotzer of Savitlon spent one day the past week visiting relatives here.

Emmett Hyatt is doing some work for his grandfather, Lewis Slicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonicola, Jr., are receiving congratulations over the recent arrival of a son. They are under the care of Dr. Preston of Highland.

DANCING SCHOOL PUPILS AT TRIANGLE VARIETY SHOW

Another big feature for the Triangle Variety Show has been procured in the presentation to be put on by Miss Helen Cashin's Dancing School. This program will consist of specialty numbers, one with Jane Ball; another specialty number with Marion Tammany, Jane Ball and Mildred Bilyou, and plenty of encore numbers to satisfy the most exacting audience.

Miss Cashin's School of Dancing showed its talents at both the Unemployed Show at the Broadway and at the Benedictine Ball where they were received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The Triangle Club Variety Show will be presented on Tuesday evening, next week, May 23, at the Auditorium Theatre on Pine Grove avenue in the Y. M. C. A. building. Other features of this fine show will be announced shortly.

SAILOR-TUTORED PARROTS ACQUIRE PARLOR TALK

Melbourne, Australia (AP)—Sailors of the freighter City of Corinth have qualified as tutors of "refined English."

When the ship left New York, the mate told the crew no bad language would be allowed on the voyage to Melbourne.

The reason: aboard were two big blue macaws, destined for the Adelaide zoo.

On arrival here the birds possessed only a refined English vocabulary, all learned at sea.

Automobile Engineers have unanimously agreed that the cooling system of all automobiles should be thoroughly flushed and cleaned at least twice a year to remove the sludge, rust, grease, etc., that clogs and insulates the entire cooling system, which is primarily the cause of over-heating and other motor troubles.

To take care of this type of work we are now using a special chemical compound which is guaranteed to remove any accumulations that may be in the radiator or engine block. Why not let us service your car now to assure you an efficient cooling system?

CITY GARAGE, 155 CLINTON AVE., PHONE 472.

—Advertisement

WEDDING CHIMES MARK GOLD BOOM IN WEST AUSTRALIA

Perth (AP)—After a couple of years in which marriages were at lowest ebb, there is a matrimonial boom in Western Australia.

Jewelers report splendid business in diamond engagement and wedding rings.

Increase in weddings is believed due to several factors, one being the revival of gold mining in Kalgoorlie and Boulder City which has caused wide economic improvement.

Many single men get married to save taxation.

Also it pays unemployed couples to get married because the dote for married couples is higher than for single persons. And if there are children the dote is increased very liberally.

One Australian state, New South Wales, provides a dollar per child per week in addition to the dote.

Irish Men By K. S. Brown. Dublin (AP)—More than 1,000 Irishmen, veterans of relatives of Irishmen who fought under the stars and stripes in the civil or Spanish-American wars, the Boxer operation or the World War, are affected by the American economy program in war bonuses and pensions.

Finns Envoys Air-Minded. Helsinki (AP)—Finland has sent engineers and aviation officers to inspect foreign aviation plants as a preliminary to erection of an airplane factory at Tampere. Work there starts this autumn.

ANCIENT ROMAN FORTRESS FOUND ATOP SAMARA MOUNTAIN.

Algiers (AP)—A fine Roman fort has been discovered 44 miles from Tammasset in the heart of the Algerian Sahara, by a French savant, Professor Reggase.

It is a vast stone structure on top of a hill, containing 11 chambers, and is in a perfect state of preservation.

The building, locally known as the Tomb of Anahera, was supposed to be a Targui princess having been found there years ago.

A close inspection by Professor Reggase disproved this. In addition to evidence furnished by the nature of the construction, he found relics of Roman origin.

LONDON TAILORS DECRY "CLOTHES-SCAPES" IN ART.

London (AP)—Portraits at the 1933 exhibition of the Royal Academy have drawn the ire of tailors.

"What we need at the academy," says "The Tailor and Cutter," is a marked improvement in the clothes-scapes."

The coat in which George Bernard Shaw is portrayed was described as suggesting the breakers in the Irish Channel.

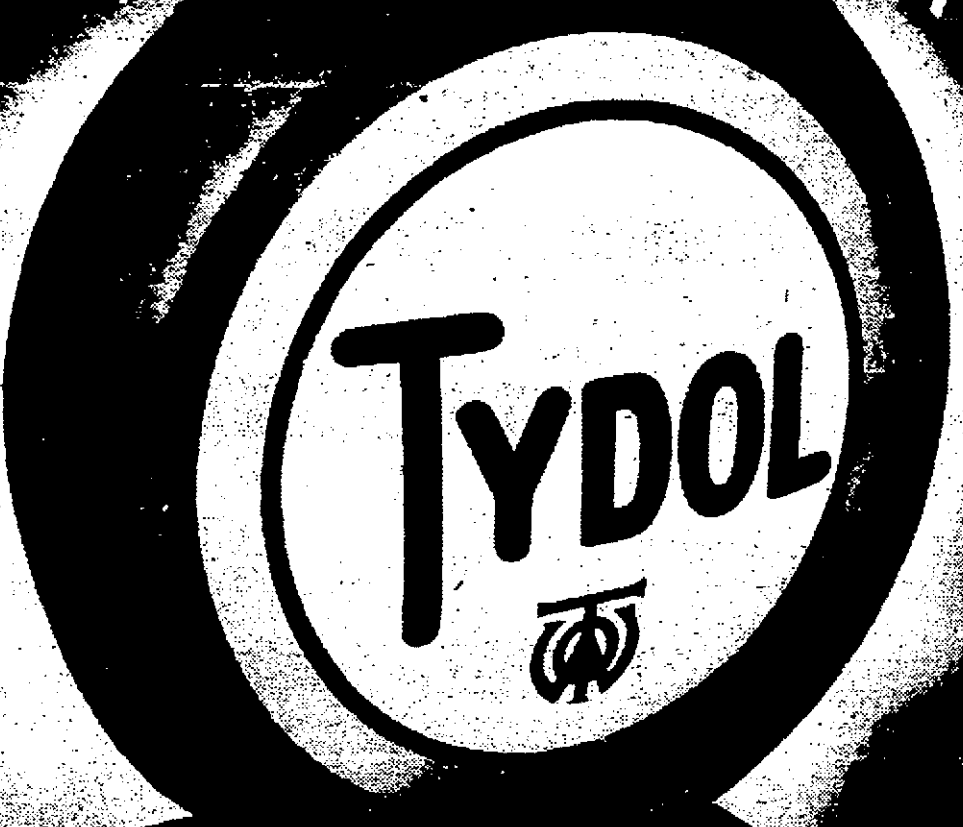
Mountain Water Reaches Soda.

Soda (AP)—The longest aqueduct in the Balkans has begun delivering drinking water to this capital from the Rila mountains, 40 miles away.

Ten miles consist of tunnels. The work required seven years.

TYDOL REVOLUTIONIZES GASOLINE!

"it Lubricates as it drives"



The First Lubricating Hi-Test Gas

WATCH FOR NEWS OF TWO OTHER REVOLUTIONARY QUALITIES

AT REGULAR GAS PRICE!

Today, TYDOL announces a new type gasoline. A gasoline that lubricates as it drives.

For the first time! . . . Absolutely free! . . . Top-cylinder lubrication in a hi-test gasoline.

In every gallon of the new Triple "X" TYDOL there has been blended the scientifically correct proportion of a water-white, carbonless lubricant, refined by Tide Water's secret K.A.E. process. This lubricant insures perfect top-cylinder and valve lubrication, acts as a carbon solvent and actually results in a definite increase in gasoline mileage.

The benefits of this remarkable lubricant have actually been proved on the road in tests of more than 11,000,000 miles.

But that is not all the story. In addition to this free, extra lubricating feature, Triple "X" TYDOL will give you two more premium qualities never before combined in any other regular price gasoline.

Watch for news of these two other qualities . . . each as revolutionary as this lubricating feature.

Tide Water Oil Sales Corp., 258 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

Not merely one Premium Quality . . . but Three

Al Smith won't accept the New York mayoralty, so we guess Nicholas Murray Butler will have to run himself.

DR. T. HAMPTON JONES
Famous Medical
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by special appointment
241 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Fair and Cooking School
New Paltz, May 19—Many attend-
ed the Home Merchants' Fair and
Cooking School on Wednesday, May
18, in the American Legion Hall.
One of the attractions was "Willie
Vocalist," the marvelous mechanical
man. A five-piece orchestra from
the Normal School furnished music.
The musicians were: Lucille Smith
and Marion Harmon, violins; Selma
Benjamin, saxophone; Elaine Kauf-
fen, trumpet; Lois Noller, piano.

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "The Animal Kingdom."
A brilliant, skillful drama, sophis-
ticated, realistic and cleverly done. It
has won high praise from all the
critics, and is one of the few motion
pictures the majority of people
would like to see more than once.
Leslie Howard, Ann Harding,
Myrna Loy, William Cagney, Neil
Hamilton and Henry Stephenson are
all perfectly cast in parts that give
their talents full opportunity of ex-
pression. It's the human story of a
young publisher, in love with a girl
who is a talented illustrator. Both
have their work to consider, but both
need one another's help and en-
couragement. Another girl enters
the picture, and she lures the pub-
lisher away from the other girl. It
all turns out satisfactorily in the
end, after some of the most perfect
acting and finest dialogue ever seen
and heard in a talkie. Ann Hard-
ing as the girl illustrator is splendid.
Myrna Loy as the unscrupulous oth-
er woman almost steals the show,
and Leslie Howard is at his best as
the publisher. And William Cagney
in the role of an ex-prize fighter
turned butler is grand. Something
not to miss.

Orpheum: "Hat Check Girl" and
"Trailing North." The first feature
is the real attraction of this double
feature offering, with Ben Lyon and
Sally Eilers in featured roles, and
supporting them are Ginger Rogers,
and Monroe Owsley in a modern and
romantic story of big city life.
"Trailing North" with Bob Steele is
an average western talkie.

Broadway: "Blondie Johnson."
Joan Blondell and Chester Morris
prove an ideal combination in this
gangster melodrama that moves
along briskly from start to finish.
It's the story of a boy and girl, in-
terested in racketeering as a business
venture, and how they build up a
paying business only to have the boy
turn Park Avenue when the money
starts rolling in. Not only is the
play exciting and well acted, but
there are also some comedy spots
worth seeing.

Tomorrow:
Kingston: "The Keyhole." Kay
Francis and George Brent blended
into a romantic team for the first
time prove to be a sensation in this
story of a private detective who is
sent here, there and everywhere by a
husband who suspects his wife of
infidelity. Miss Francis plays the
part of the wife, and George Brent
is the detective. Needless to say,
there is a happy ending, after nu-
merous complications, comedy bits,
and some clever dialogue.

Orpheum: Same.
Broadway: "Trouble." This time
the Cohens and Kellys take to the
sea, and they not only get on board
a rum boat, but are chased by wo-
men, and have a grand and frightful
time before all is over. Once again
George Sidney and Charles Murray
offer another successful full length
comedy and supporting them are
Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Al-
bertson.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Not so odd as it
may seem is the use of "Looking
Forward," title of President Roose-
velt's book, on a new film dealing
with a British concern's struggle
with the depression.
The story is British in setting and
its characters are English, but it
might have been laid in any Ameri-
can city. C. L. Anthony, however,
wrote his play "Service" with a Lon-
don setting, and Clarence Brown in
directing did not change it.

Depression Background
The film shows depression hitting
high and low in the ranks of an hon-
ored and long-lived department
store headed by Lewis Stone. Ser-
vice is a store with traditions, and
among the proudest of its employees
is old Benton (Lionel Barrymore)
who has minded his books, getting
nowhere, for 40 years on the same
stool. But Stone, much against his
will, has to discharge even old Ben-
ton.

Briefly, the story relates how the
store is saved, just before Stone is
ready to capitulate and sell out, by
a return to the principles of courage
and faith on which it was founded.
Old Benton, who on his own has
beaten the depression but retains
his intense loyalty to Stone and his
institution, is the deciding instru-
ment in the owner's decision to keep
on fighting, and the play ends with
everybody, including Stone's sud-
denly awakened children, "looking
forward."

Barrymore and Stone carry the
main acting burden, but Benita
Hume and Elizabeth Allan, new Eng-
lish actresses, are seen to advan-
tage. Miss Allan, especially, in a
better role than Miss Hume's, is
appealing. Phillips Holmes, Colin
Clive, and Doris Lloyd are others in
a large cast. George K. Arthur, once
co-starred with Karl Dane in silent
pictures, but lately interested in
stage productions here, appears in a
comedy bit.

Cutting Room Bits
The welcome home carpet is al-
ways out for transients in Hollywood—
George Raft, who said "No" to a role
and was suspended, returns to find
three parts awaiting him—and one
of these is with Jack LaRue—and
that's funny because Raft made his
big hit in "Scarface," in a role origi-
nally intended for LaRue.
Ben Bard is writing a book be-
tween acting jobs—Dorothea Wierk
was born January 3—Charlie Chap-
lin is a fishing fan.

Maybe the League of Nations
might as well submit to the inevita-
ble and give Japan a mandate over
China.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 and 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUES
SHOW STARTS AT 1:30
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evening All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

Sally EILERS Ben LYON
HAT CHECK GIRL
Monroe Owsley
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

INFERNAL MACHINE
with CHESTER MORRIS
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
A FOX PICTURE
MICKY MOUSE CARTOON—PARAMOUNT SOUVENIR

GOV. CLINTON MARKET 773 BROADWAY

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES HAVE FOUND OUT THAT A LOW
PRICE IS NOT ALWAYS A CHEAP PRICE. THEY KNOW THAT
TRUE ECONOMY IS TO GET MOST SATISFACTION FOR THEIR
MONEY.
AT IGA'S STORES SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS LINKED
WITH SAVINGS. A "PRICE" HERE MEANS A REAL VALUE
IN FOODS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY.

FRESH DRESSED FRICASSEE CHICKENS MED. SIZE 19c

HOME DRESSED BROILERS, 2 to 3 lbs., lb. 25c
RIB ROAST, cut from finest beef, lb. 17c
VEAL CHOPS, Fancy Milk Fed, lb. 19c
PORK CHOPS, Fancy Mix Cuts, lb. 10c
LAMB CHOPS, cut from Genuine Lamb, lb. 19c
ROASTING VEAL, any amount, lb. 12c
LEGS OF LAMB, Short Cut, lb. 19c
HOME DRESSED FOWL, 5 lb. avg., lb. 23c

Stewing Beef, lb. 5c
Stewing Lamb, lb. 5c
Canadian Bacon, 1/2 lb. 19c
Boiled Ham, Sliced, lb. 29c
Frankfurters, 2 lbs. 25c
Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 10c
Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Pot Roast, boneless, lb. 15c

ROLL BUTTER, Duchess, lb. 25c

THREE CENT SALE

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, IGA, pkg. 3c
WORCESTER SALT, Shaker, box 3c
RELIANCE TEA, Reg. 10c pkg., Now 3c
TOILET PAPER, Dr. Warren, roll 3c
POTTED MEAT, Rex Brand, can 3c
SOAP, IGA Floating, Reg. 5c, bar 3c
HERSHEY BARS, plain or almond, bar 3c
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP, can 3c
IGA WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, bar 3c
BLUE ROSE RICE, Extra Fancy, lb. 3c

FANCY CALIFORNIA LEMONS, Doz. 19c

Flour, Indian brand, 24 1/2 lbs. 63c
Green Beans, IGA 13c
Green Beans, IGA 13c
Pickles, Sweet, qt. jar 23c
Soup Grains, pkg. 13c
Kirkman Soup Chips, lg. 13c
Sliced Beef, jar 13c
Kre-mel Dessert, 3 pkgs. 13c
Juv. Cookies, 3 pkgs. 13c
Rolled Oats, lg. pkg. 13c
Merrill Pans, can 13c
Flour, IGA, 24 1/2 lbs. 73c
Crab Meat, can 23c
Lima Beans, can 13c
IGA TEA Bags, pkg. 13c
Pure Vanilla, 2 oz. 13c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Tomatoes, fresh, lb. 12c
Home Asparagus 19c
Beans, 4 lbs. 19c
Oranges, 2 doz. 29c

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IS GOING
UP... FILL
YOUR COKE
BIN NOW

You'll save 15%

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Pay a little in cash now... a little each month

Act quickly and you can fill your bin with Niagara Hudson Coke at the lowest price we've ever offered—at a price guaranteed to be at least 15% lower than our next winter's price!

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TELEPHONE 1613.

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MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge 40c Balcony 25c
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

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"BLONDIE JOHNSON"

with

JOAN BLONDELL and CHESTER MORRIS



COHEN AND KELLY AND WILD WOMEN ON A SHIP!
YO, HO, HO!—AND A BARREL OF LAUGHS!

Whoopee! They're sailors bold and they're all at sea... They're dry-land sailors who get all mixed up with fast motor boats, splendid yachts, Coast Guard cutters, divorced wives and adventures, a willful daughter, tough sailors, nannies—and what not!... Is it FUNNY?... Oh, Oh, Begonia!

COMING—"THE GRAND SLAM."

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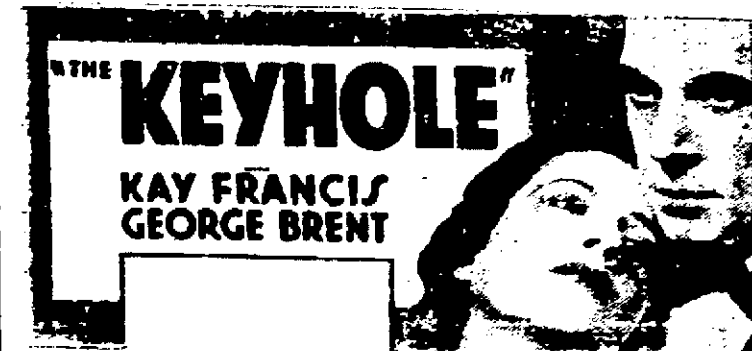
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"

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ANN HARDING and LESLIE HOWARD

TOMORROW this theatre will show the only picture made this year that keeps abreast of 1933's changing moral standards! Don't come if you're afraid to see what's been happening on the other side of—



KAY FRANCIS
GEORGE BRENT

COMING SOON

"TODAY WE LIVE" with JOAN CRAWFORD
"GEORGE ARLESS in 'WORKING MAN'"
WILL ROGERS in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"

Freemont Paint New
The smell of paint, distasteful to some, has been replaced by a pleasant odor in a quick-drying enamel.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

CANNED VEGETABLES
AND CANNED FRUITS25c Del Monte
ASPARAGUS TIPS 17c13c Del Monte
BANTAM CORN 3 cans 25cCampbell's
TOMATO JUICE 4cCampbell's
BEANS, can 4cDel Monte
FRUIT SALAD 2 for 25cLily Valley
SAUERKRAUT, lg. 7cPhillips
MIXED VEGETABLES 7cAbaco
PEAS 2 cans 15cFancy lg.
TOMATOES 2 cans 25cSilver Bar No. 3
TOMATOES 10cEmpire No. 2
TOMATOES, can 8cDel Monte
CHERRIES 2 for 25cBlue Tag
FRESH PRUNES 2 for 25cDel Monte
PEARS, No. 2 can 11cSilver Bar
PEACHES lg. can 11cSilver Bar
SLIC. PEACHES 3 cans 25cLily Valley
APPLE SAUCE 3 cans 25cDel Monte
PINEAPPLE 2 cans 25c
Crushed or Sliced.

We carry a full line of
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Vegetables for the
Hotel and Boarding
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Clover, Star, Mag.
MILK 10cSheffield
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SARDINES 2 for 25cDel Monte Tomato
SARDINES, oval 8½cFancy
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DOG BISCUIT 29c

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SCRATCH FEED \$1.39Fruit's
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ON ALL
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FLIT Qt. 63c
can 37cSILVER DUST
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with 2 pkgs. ALL FOR 27cMOTOR OIL
100% Penn. 2 gal. 79c\$2.75
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TEA, 1 lb. pkg. 47c

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GREAT BULL
COFFEE lb. 25c

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CATSUP, lg. 15c2 lb. jar
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White Owls, bx. \$1.95

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Special Clean Out on
50c Cigarette Cases 10c

SPECIAL

25c GALVANIZED

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2 FOR 25c

Dairy Department

LAND O'LAKES
BUTTER, Roll 2 lbs. 51cFORST'S COLONIAL
LARD, Print 2 lbs. 17cWHITE, LARGE EYED
SWISS, Sliced or Piece lb. 29cCREAMED
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 19cSWEET SIXTEEN
OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 19cFANCY STATE
CHEESE, Mild lb. 19cBorden's Military Camem- 23c
bert, 3 portionsKraft's Salad Dressing, 17c
pt. jarPrimex
Shortening 2 lbs. 25cWhite or Colored
5 lb. American brick 99c

Meat Department

FANCY MILK-FED
FOWL - - - lb. 17cCHUCK
ROAST BEEF - - 12cLEGS SPRING
LAMB - - - 19cSMOKED CALF
HAMS - - - 8cFresh Ground
Hamburg, 3 lbs. 25cSmoked Beef
Tongues, lb. 25cBoneless
Rump Roast 19cFRANKFURTS,
2 lbs. 25cSLICED
Bacon, 2 lbs. 25cPlate
Beef 5c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

FANCY NO. 1 FLORIDA NEW
POTATOES, pk. 43cHOME-FANCY OLD
POTATOES peck - - 15cLarge Iceberg
Lettuce 2-15cHard Ripe
Tomatoes, lb. 12c

25 Oranges 25c

Fancy
Pineapple, 3 25cFancy
Peas, 2 lbs. 15cHome Grown
Asparagus 14c

Bananas, 2 lbs. 9c

Large Juicy
Oranges 25c

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will NOT advertise a "loss" item if we cannot "take
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We do not believe in tricky or deceptive advertis-
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LUNCHEONETTE

Roast Beef,
Mashed Potatoes,
Green Peas,
Coffee,
Pie or Cake.

35c

1 Qt. PACKTITE
ICE CREAM 30c

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES DEPARTMENT

IMPORTANT TO SHOPPERS IN SEARCH OF A
"POSITIVE BARGAIN"

35c MEN'S SILK HOSE, pair 10c

\$1.00 MEN'S SILK NECKTIES 15c

\$1.00 MEN'S HEAVY WORK PANTS 59c

\$2.75 WORSTED DRESS TROUSERS \$1.39

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QUICK DRYING ENAMEL Qt.95

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1/2 Pt.30

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FLAT WALL PAINT, Greatly Reduced. \$1.39 gal.

LOWE BROS.

High Standard HOUSE PAINT, \$2.80 value. \$2.39 gal.

TURPENTINE .59c gal. LINSEED OIL .73c gal.

DIC-A-DOO PAINT CLEANER 35c size 29c

1 Pint JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT and Applier 89c

JOHNSON'S AUTO POLISH, 1 Pint 69c

JOHNSON'S WAX \$1.40 size \$1.19, 85c size 69c

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OINTMENT 37c35c Schell's
CORN PLASTERS 23c25c Glass Polish
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35c Williams'
SHAVING CREAM 17c10c Pond's
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FACE POWDER, Special. 15cGem or Every Ready
BLADES 17c\$1.40 Size Sloan's
LINIMENT 89c60c
FASTEETH 39c35c STA-COMB,
tubes 23cJohnson & Johnson
15c TOOTH BRUSHES 9c20c Neuman's
BABY TALCUM 14c

\$1.00 MURINE 67c

60c MURINE 37c

10c JAR VASELINE 5c

30c Foley's
HONEY & TAR 19cEXTRA SPECIAL
1 lb. Pure
TALCUM 12½c1 lb. can U.S.P.
EPSON SALT 7c

Conclude Testimony In Baessler-Conner Action on Thursday

Defendants Charged With First Degree Murder in Death of Irish Quick—Expect Counsel to Sum Up Today and Saturday.

Testimony in the Quick murder trial which has been going on in County Court since April 17 was concluded Thursday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock and today the summations were taken up with Roger H. Loughran, attorney for Michael Conner speaking first. LeRoy Lounsbury, counsel for Anton Baessler, followed and the last one to sum up the case will be District Attorney Cleon H. Murray for the People. When Judge Traver had delivered his charge to the jury the matter will rest in the hands of the 12 men who for the past month or more have been listening to a mass of evidence. They will then decide whether Anton Baessler, Kerhonkson restaurant keeper, and his helper, Michael Conner, are guilty of murder, first degree.

In all probabilities the case will not be submitted to the jury before some time Saturday. Michael Conner and Anton Baessler are charged by indictment with the murder of Irish Quick, elderly Leibhardt farmer, at his home on January 22 last. It is alleged that Conner and Baessler and Mary Fish, who is indicted for murder, second degree, went to the Quick house and that while there Quick was murdered with a black-jack and that he was then thrown down a pair of outside cellar steps and his body left there. The theory was that he would be discovered and the authorities would believe he had fallen down the steps while entering the cellar. However after the murder was committed efforts were made to clean up bloody evidence in the kitchen and dining room and in this the defendants failed. They overlooked certain things including several spots of blood, portions of Mr. Quick's broken eye glasses and other traces of evidence which caused the authorities to suspect murder. Quick's broken glasses were found down the cellarway with one lens missing, portions of the glass were found in the dining room. Finding of this caused a more exacting investigation and blood was found on the rug and also on the wall of the

dining room depicting the idea that he had fallen down the steps and been accidentally killed. The arrest of the three suspects followed within a few hours. During the trial Mary Fish testified Conner killed Quick with a black-jack. Anton Baessler also testified Conner had been the man to kill Quick. Conner on the other hand testified to practically all other facts as has Baessler and Mrs. Fish except he said that Baessler killed Quick and Conner, was in no way involved with the act. Baessler admits assisting in carrying the body out and that Conner pushed it down the cellar steps. Conner denied this and says that Baessler and Mary Fish carried the body out and tossed it down the steps while he, Conner, remained outside the house from the time he first saw Baessler attack Conner.

The jury must sift out the facts and return a verdict.

Medical Testimony. Medical testimony was offered by Dr. William S. Bush of this city and Dr. John Weiss of Ellenville. Both were asked a long hypothetical question which it took LeRoy Lounsbury 10 minutes to read. The question was a summary of the facts as offered in the case and assumed that these facts were true. Mr. Lounsbury then asked that assuming the facts to be as stated could the wound described be made by a black jack such as had been offered in evidence. The reply of both doctors was yes. Then they were asked whether the wounds described as having been found on Quick's body could be the cause of death and they replied they could. Assuming the same facts the physicians were asked whether in their opinion Mr. Quick was dead before his body was removed from the house and thrown down the cellar way. They said in their opinion he was dead.

This testimony was offered on the part of Anton Baessler who alleges that Conner struck Quick and that at the time Baessler removed or assisted in removing the body, that Quick was dead and he therefore could not be charged with having participated in the death of Irish Quick by his act of assisting in removing the body and throwing it down the cellar steps.

Dr. Bush said that in his opinion the wounds were the result of many blows. Cross examined by Mr. Murray he said he believed that a certain punched-out wound found on Quick's cheek could have been made by the black-jack. The fact that a pool of blood had been found at the foot of the cellar steps was no indication that Quick was alive when placed down the steps. He told Mr. Murray that this pool of blood would have to be very large, two to two and a half feet in diameter, before he could change his opinion and say that Quick had been alive when he was thrown down the cellar steps.

Questioned by Mr. Lounsbury Dr. Bush said his reason for his opinion was the fact that the wounds described as being found on Quick were of an elevated and swollen nature and also some of a depressed nature which indicated that some of the wounds had been made after death. The fact that when found the body was in an extended position on the stairs with the head down and the body and legs extending upward indicated that he was dead when placed in that position. Had there been any muscular activity on his part the legs and arms would have been somewhat contracted.

Mr. Loughran asked that assuming but one blow had been struck would the doctor say Quick was dead when taken out of the house and he said he was dead. To the next question he said that with the exception of this one assumed blow all of the other wounds were not post-mortem wounds. If the blow or blows had been sufficient to have caused Mr. Quick to go into a coma then his limbs would not have been contracted, he said.

Dr. Weiss of Ellenville testified to the same theory that Quick was dead when thrown down the cellar steps. He said he did not know whether Quick was in a coma or not or unconscious when thrown down the steps.

"You say however he was dead?" asked Mr. Murray. "I know he was dead," replied the doctor. "And you say he was dead even though you don't know if he were in a coma and unconscious?" asked Mr. Murray.

Mr. Loughran asked Dr. Weiss if with all of the wounds described it would have been possible for Quick to have walked and he said he could not have walked.

"If he had one or more of these wounds, could he have walked into an adjoining room?" asked Mr. Loughran and Dr. Weiss said "Yes". Conner testified the attack took place in the kitchen although blood was found in the dining room. Both Baessler and Mrs. Fish allege the attack took place in the dining room.

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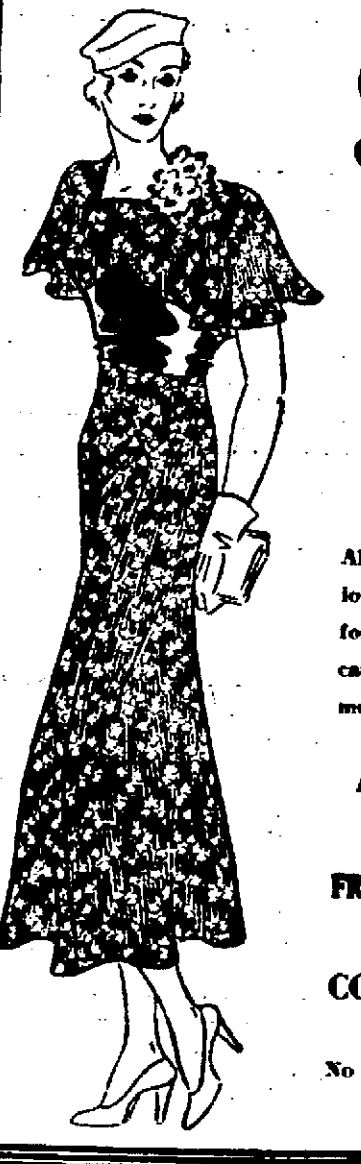
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ACTUALLY WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE



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ALSO MANY OTHER SMART DRESS STYLES FROM \$1.98 to \$15 & HIGHER.

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No matter what type, size, style dress you want, we have it.

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PUMPS AND OXFORDS \$2.45

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High Grade Patent PUMPS AND STRAPS \$1.98

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SPECIAL NO. 1, ACTUAL \$3.00 H-A-T-S—

FEATURING SUMMER WEIGHT FELTS

Snappy Tweeds, Stuffed Crepe Brims, Large Pastel Flaps, Swaggy Pique Brims

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Exceptional Assortment of Hats in Brims and Turbans

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A MOST REMARKABLE SELECTION OF SUMMER HATS. ALL COLORS.

ALL WOOL BERETS in outstanding pastel colors 39c

EXTRA VALUE: WOMEN'S SILK

Blouses \$1.00

Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values.

All the newest styles and bright colors for summer. A value you must see to appreciate.

WOMEN'S 33c PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT Hose 33c

ALL NEW SUMMER SHADES 25c Rayon STEPPERS 15c

him, that the only testimony against Baessler was that given by an accomplice and was not competent in the case and that the testimony was uncorroborated except by Mary Fish. He said that the testimony given by Conner in relation to Baessler's acts had been stricken out and there was no legal evidence against Baessler. The motion was denied.

Mr. Loughran then moved to strike out certain evidence given in relation to the two bills which it was alleged had been in the possession of Conner at some time. Denied.

Judge Traver then asked as to how much time the attorneys desired for summations. Mr. Loughran stated that he would like at least two hours. Mr. Lounsbury said that there was a mass of testimony to be reviewed and he would not like to limit himself. Mr. Murray replied that the only testimony against Baessler was that given by an accomplice and was not competent in the case and that the testimony was uncorroborated except by Mary Fish. He said that the testimony given by Conner in relation to Baessler's acts had been stricken out and there was no legal evidence against Baessler. The motion was denied.

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Judge Traver then asked as to how much time the attorneys desired for summations. Mr. Loughran stated that he would like at least two hours. Mr. Lounsbury said that there was a mass of testimony to be reviewed and he would not like to limit himself. Mr. Murray replied that the only testimony against Baessler was that given by an accomplice and was not competent in the case and that the testimony was uncorroborated except by Mary Fish. He said that the testimony given by Conner in relation to Baessler's acts had been stricken out and there was no legal evidence against Baessler. The motion was denied.

there noon Sunday, January 15, she said with Mrs. Fish and Mike. She recalled the date because it was Mr. Baessler's birthday. At this point she began to sob and a court officer gave her water and she quickly revived.

Cross-examined she said that there had been some people at the restaurant on New Year's eve and it was after that that she had trouble with her arm. Next day she went to time she went to the hospital when Mr. Baessler, Mr. Rose and Mamie went along. She recalled no difficulty at the party between herself and Baessler and Mamie.

To questions by Mr. Loughran she said that when she and Anton were married her mother had sold a business to New York. It was a delicatessen in New York. At Kerhonkson she said home brew beer was sold and she said she had been there noon Sunday, January 15, she said with Mrs. Fish and Mike. She recalled the date because it was Mr. Baessler's birthday. At this point she began to sob and a court officer gave her water and she quickly revived.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT BIG DANCE at ROSE'S HALL.

Accommodating Hotel, Ruby BEER—PLENTY OF BEER Bill McCarthy and His Four-Piece Orchestra.

FREE BUS and SUPPERS

Purchase your tickets on the bus at 36 cents which entitles you to free transportation both ways and supper. Bus leaves East Kingston 8:30 p.m., Kingston P. O. 8:45 p.m., Saugerties P. O. 9:00 p.m. Dancing Other Nights Free Tel. 962-R-2.

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Repairs of eyeglasses were originally made, we can duplicate them exactly.

Let us examine your eyes.

DR. S. RUDISCH

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DAILY FREEMAN WANT-ADS

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 19 (AP)—Financial markets were somewhat wobbly today, with stocks under scattered selling.

Cotton receded slightly, and wheat market dipped 1 to 2 points in spots. The industrial and rail, despite an upswing in the oil, in anticipation of announcement of a Federal program of control. The entire list, however, suffered a little after mid-day.

American Telephone, du Pont, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, and Allied Chemical dropped about 2 points, then recovered a fair portion of their losses. U. S. Steel, General Motors, and General Electric stiffened after sagging nearly a point. Other issues off a point or more at the lowest included International Harvester, American Sugar, Goodyear, Case, American Can, Crown Cork, National Distillers and Liquid Carbonic. Extreme gains of about 1/2 to 1 1/2 points appeared in Standards of New Jersey and California, Socony-Vacuum and Texas Corp. during the morning, but these advances were about half lost. Some of the metals were up slightly, notably Kennecott and U. S. Smelting.

Factors influencing profit taking in stocks were said in brokerage quarters to include failure of the rail group to break through the upper resistance level reached last September, to "confirm" the recent action of industrial, and continued strength of dollars in foreign exchange dealings. With the drop in dollars checked, and de facto stabilization in advance of the world conference under discussion as a possibility, inflation seems to have been eclipsed as a market factor, and Wall Street continues to watch business news.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:30 p. m.	
Allegheny Corp.	2 1/4
A. M. Byers & Co.	20 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	103 1/4
Allis-Chalmers	14
American Can Co.	32 1/2
American Car Foundry	10 1/2
American & Foreign Power	17
American Locomotive	15 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	24 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	63 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	110 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	81 1/2
American Radiator	10 1/2
Anaconda Copper	18
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	61 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	12 1/2
Auburn Auto	61 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	8 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	7 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	123 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	123 1/2
Case, J. I.	50 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	20 1/2
Coca Cola	86
Columbia Gas & Electric	17
Commercial Solvents	16 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Consolidated Gas	8 1/2
Continental Oil	9 1/2
Continental Can Co.	12 1/2
Corn Products	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	66 1/2
Electric Power & Light	7 1/2
E. I. DuPont	62 1/2
Erie Railroad	8 1/2
Freight Term Co.	30 1/2
General Electric Co.	19 1/2
General Motors	23 1/2
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	20 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	11 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	31
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	23 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	83 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	124 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	29 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	10 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	17 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	82 1/2
Loews, Inc.	17
Mack Trucks, Inc.	81
McKesson-Tin Plate	77 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	10
Montgomery Ward & Co.	82 1/2
Nash Motors	17 1/2
National Power & Light	18 1/2
National Biscuit	49 1/2
New York Central R. R.	28 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	25 1/2
North American Co.	25 1/2
North Pacific Co.	24
Packard Motors	45 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	25
Penney, J. C.	36 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	23
Phillips Petroleum	12 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	47 1/2
Pullman Co.	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	71 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	33 1/2
Royal Dutch	24
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	23 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	18 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	31 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	41 1/2
Socony-Vacuum Corp.	41 1/2
Texas Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	27 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	22 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	24 1/2
United Gas Improvement	8 1/2
United Corp.	8 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	15 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	30 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	47 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	47 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	41
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	34 1/2
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	89 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	5 1/2

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 19.—A daughter, Joyce Antoinette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hook at their home in Fairbury on Thursday, May 11.

Ben Loumeis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loumeis, of Bridge Highway, has passed the State Bar examination. He is a graduate of Ellenville High School, class of '27, and of the New York University Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harlech Evans and daughter, Nancy, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Lobell, of New Prospect spent Mother's Day with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lobell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Loses, U. S. Steel, General Motors, and General Electric stiffened after sagging nearly a point. Other issues off a point or more at the lowest included International Harvester, American Sugar, Goodyear, Case, American Can, Crown Cork, National Distillers and Liquid Carbonic.

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Queen Evelyn Saxe Held May Day Court

(Continued from Page One)

Gertrude Martin, Doris Van Sickle.

A charming cortege of spring flowers was given to Mrs. Saxe who had so skillfully conducted and carried out the May Day program with all of its intricacies, and was given to Miss Tarrant who has been one of the students' mainstays during the entire four years.

In announcing the March prize the Prime Minister stated that the literary contents had been held open for an unusually long time because the under classmen had not turned in sufficiently worthy material. In the end the lower classmen were dropped as a special group and the first prize was awarded to Elizabeth Shultz; second to Doris Van Sickle and the third to Leo Morgan, first for a group of poems and then for a humorous essay on "Eating to Music."

After the awarding of the prizes, one of the most remarkable displays of marching, counter-marching, formations, etc., followed by a splendid gym drill was given by those 330 students from all of the classes, as one could wish to see outside of West Point itself. The formations lasted for nearly 15 minutes and were clock-like in precision and a sight well worth seeing. The applause that followed this feature of the program was very enthusiastic.

The program closed with the traditional "Sellers' Round." English folk dance and winding of the May pole, given by the 22 Senior girls in their pretty frocks of green and white, the same colors as the ribbons on the May pole.

It was all that Prime Minister Habbrouck had prophesied, a beautiful spectacle with an innovation that added immensely to the charm of the entire performance.

Two men attended a village church tea for which the tickets were a shilling each. The profits were to go toward providing comforts for the aged poor of the village.

Brown, after accounting for four cups of tea, a dozen sandwiches, three plates of bread and butter, five jam tarts and four buns, was passing his cup for the fifth time, when he turned to his companion, who was also doing well, and said: "I think everyone should encourage a thing of this sort—it's for such a good cause."—Montreal Herald.

Mexican States
Mexico is a federal republic of 23 states. There are also three territories and a federal district. The states are: Aguascalientes, Campeche, Chiapas, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Colima, Durango, Guanajuato, Guerrero, Hidalgo, Jalisco, Mexico, Michoacan, Morelos, Nayarit, Nuevo Leon, Oaxaca, Puebla, Queretaro, San Luis Potosi, Sinaloa, Sonora, Tabasco, Tamaulipas, Tlaxcala, Vera Cruz, Yucatan and Zacatecas. The peninsula of Lower California constitutes two of the territories. The other one is Quintana Roo.

Point spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine. Mrs. Frank Davis entertained her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

Dr. Helen Campbell of Bedford Hills spent Sunday with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell.

Miss Annie Edwards spent the week-end in New York city. Silas Van Wagenen entertained over the week-end at the Mitchell House, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children, of Douglaston, L. I.

Ell Bellens of New York city spent the week-end at the home of Miss Fannie Korn. Robert Reed spent the week-end at his home in Cohoes.

Miss Martha Ladowitz of New York city spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coons motored to Middletown, Conn., on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte, Alfred Coons of Hartford, Conn., and Horace of Wesleyan University, also spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. John McDowell entertained at a contract bridge party at her home on Market street Tuesday evening.

Cadet Dwight Divine of West

Miss Ethel M. Doig, Mrs. Andrew McConnell and Harold McConnell motored to Boston, Mass., for the week-end.

Emmons Gray of Poughkeepsie was in town on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenthal of Middletown spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenthal.

Miss Rae Berger of New York city was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger.

Lieut. Commander Walter L. Steiner, chaplain of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Lakehurst, N. J., visited friends in town on Wednesday. Lieut. Steiner, who with Mrs. Steiner is spending some time with the latter's mother in Kingston, was for many years pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Miss Grace Graham is convalescing in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, from an operation for removal of tonsils performed on Monday. Miss Graham is doing as well as may be expected.

Miss Nell Denman, who has been receiving treatment in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York city for some time, returned on Wednesday to her home in this village.

George W. Pennington of Napanoch has taken a position as superintendent for the First White House Paper Co. in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Gabel and son, Donald, Mrs. B. F. Hallert of Pearl River, and Mrs. Sherman Vedder of Huntington, L. I., were callers in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette and children spent the week-end at their camp in Grahamville.

Joseph Stratton and Miss Rita Perry of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose.

Mrs. Ida Kramel has returned to her home here after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Nash, in Maplewood, N. J.

Chris Elmhardt of Poughkeepsie was in town over the week-end.

Miss Gladys Bassett, Miss Marion Miller and Miss Bernice Geary, of Lynbrook, L. I., motored to Ellenville on Saturday and spent the week-end with Miss Geary's mother, Mrs. Thomas Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckert of Kingston spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp.

Mrs. Thomas Ingham of New York city spent the week-end in town with her husband.

Miss Beatrice Weinberger entertained her bridge club at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Benedict spent the week-end in New York city visiting relatives.

Louis Clayton of New York city was the week-end guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhnmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kleas of Union, N. J., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Susan Kleas.

James Kimball of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Kimball, the former Miss Velma Turner, of the local school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker motored to Hudson on Sunday and visited Matthew Van Keuren, a former resident of this village, who is now at the Fireman's Home in Hudson.

Miss Frances DuBois of the local high school faculty was called to her home in Newburgh on Wednesday by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Bertha Bernstein had as her guests for the week-end, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Munson, and Mrs. Louis Jacobs of Brooklyn, who attended the Dekofsky-Wintz wedding on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Geisler and son, Harry Geisler, motored to East Orange, N. J., where they spent the week-end with Edward Smiley of the Hotel Marlborough.

Miss Jennie Bailey of Brooklyn spent Saturday in town.

Albert Blumberg of New York city spent the week-end in town.

Robert Wilkins of Scarborough and Miss Ethelyn Wilkins and Richard Malier of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baer of Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hoornbeck had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman Guare of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Lobdell and Mrs. Martha Buchanan of Naugatuck, Conn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Lobdell.

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HARRY B. MERRITT

CASH

413-415 WASHINGTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

CARRY

Prime Western Beef

Sirloin	lb. 16^c
Porterhouse	
Round	
Rib Roast	
Rump Corned Beef	

VEAL

Legs	lb. 10^c
Loins	
Shoulders	
Chops	

Stew Beef, pound	4c
Hamburger, 3 pounds	25c
Fowls, fancy, pound	15c
Broilers and Roasting Chickens, lb. 19c	
Turkeys, fancy, pound	21c
Duck, fancy, pound	16c

Regular Hams, lb.	12 1/2c
Bacon, lb.	12c

Cali Hams, pound	8c
Pork Chops, lb.	9c

Legs Lamb, lb.	16c
Loins Pork, half or whole, lb. 11c	

Chuck Steak, 2 pounds	25c
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COFFEE SPECIAL

MERRITT'S SPECIAL COFFEE, 3 POUNDS	45c
--	------------

TEA SPECIAL

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Pound	17c
MIXED TEA, Pound	

BREAD—WHEAT, VIENNA, RYE

3 Loaves 10c
SODA
CRACKERS
3 lb. Box 35c
ONTARIO SALTED
CRACKERS
2 lbs. 25c
Springtime Assorted
Cream Filled
VANILLA WAFERS,
RAISIN COOKIES
GINGER SNAPS
FIG BARS
3 lbs. 25^c
PASCO OLIVE OIL, Gallon \$2.00 |

GOLDEN WEST COOKING OIL, Gallon 53c

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF REAL
NORTH AMERICAN
BEER 3 bots. 25c

LIGHT AND DARK

Dozen 95c, 2 Dozen \$1.90

FLORIDA
ORANGES, Each **1c** |

CALIFORNIA
LEMONS, Each **1c** |

FANCY
GRAPE FRUIT, Each **3c** |

GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS, lb. **5c** |

FANCY
PINEAPPLES, Each **8c** |

Pure Black
PEPPER, lb.

13c

Sanka
COFFEE, lb.

37c

Quakers
OATS, pkg.

4c

RITTER'S TOMATO SOUP,
REGULAR SIZE 6 Cans **25c** |

TUNA FISH

REGULAR 15c CAN FOR **10c** |

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

24 1/2 lb. Sack **65c** |

LIBERTY COCOA

2 POUND CAN Reg. 19c **13c** |

PICK OF THE CROP TOMATO JUICE,

13 1/2 oz. Can **4c** |

TABLE SALT, 2 Pound Round Package **4c** |

SEMINOLE TISSUE, 1,000 Sheet Rolls Each **4c** |

MAZOLA OIL

Full Gallon Can For **65c** |

LUCCA OLIVE OIL, Full Gallon Can **\$2.00** |

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN

Large Size Package **15c** |

WHEATIES CEREAL

Full Size Package **9c** |

BRILLO

Large Size Package Regular 15c pkg. **10c** |

WAX PAPER, 40 FOOT ROLL

Regular 10c Each **4c** |

DEL MONTE SPINACH

No. 2 1/2 Size Can **10c** |

SAUERKRAUT, NEW YORK STATE PACK

No. 2 1/2 Size **5c** |

APPLE SAUCE, Large No. 2 Can Each **5c** |

WHITE CORN, Large No. 2 Can Each **5c** |

DILL PICKLES

Full Quart Bottle Each **10c** |

KIRKMAN'S SOAP

Extra Special Buy 15 Bars **25c** |

BABO CLEANSER

Large Size Cans 2 For **15c** |

PALO CLEANSER

Large Size Cans 5 For **15c** |

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK

Full Size Pkg. **25c** |

MONARCH CAKE FLOUR

Large Size 2 Pkgs **25c** |

DOG FOOD, Beef Meat, 1 lb. Can **5c** |

ASTOR TEA, ORANGE PEKOE

Full Pound Can **29c** |

MISSION GARDEN ORANGE PEKOE

Full Pound Can **49c** |

TEA SPECIAL—FARRINGTON

FREE—1 lb. Box XXXX Confectionery with
Each 1/2 lb. Package Tea.

Mixed Tea, 1/2 lb. Package ...
Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb. Package

23c

FANCY CREAMERY

BUTTER - 2 lbs. 47c

CREAM CHEESE, lb. 20c |

COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 9c |

Leiderkrantz CHEESE, pkg. **16c** |

Gruyere CHEESE, pkg. |

Snowdrift, Primex
SHORTENING 2 lbs. **21c** |

ICE CREAM SODAS, Each 5c |

BANANA SPLITS, Each 10c |

ICY POINT SALMON, 3 Cans 25c |

PINK SALMON, Tall Can, Each 7c |

HUDSON RIVER SHAD

SHAD ROE, Pair 29c |

BUCK SHAD, Each 10c |

ROE SHAD, Pound 12 1/2c |

HOME GROWN

SPINACH, Quart **2c** |

HOME GROWN

RHUBARB, Bunch **2c** |

HOME GROWN

RADISHES, Bunch **2c** |

HOME GROWN

GREEN ONIONS, Bunch **2c** |

FANCY LARGE

GREEN PEPPERS, Each **2c** |

Gardeners Beat Dairyman; Dulin And Cragan Star

"Hank" Cragan came to the rescue of Paul Joyce, after he weakened in the last two innings at the Athletic Field Thursday evening and saved the day for Harry Sills' Gardeners, enabling them to register a 5 to 4 win over Clow's Dairyman.

The victory was the second for the Gardeners with one defeat chalked against them in the City League.

Joyce was invincible for five innings, allowing only one hit during this time, but in the sixth the Dairyman started to solve his delivery and kept pecking away at him until they drove him to cover, making it possible for Cragan to appear. Cragan pitched to only one batter and struck him out to check the Dairyman's second rally. Joyce was found for seven hits.

Gus Wiedemann was on the hill for the Dairyman. He was not in usual form, however, and the Gardeners hit his offerings consistently, collecting 12 safeties. Dick Dulin poled the longest hit off Wiedemann, a triple to left field which climaxed a three-run rally. Kid Moore got the next best hit, a double, while Joyce connected for three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Bob Cullum scored the first run of the game for the Gardeners in the first inning. Johnny Quest obliged by dropping his fly ball in left field and Joyce drove him home with a single.

The Gardeners added two more runs to their lead in the second inning. Dawkins drew a walk, Dulin singled and Tierney was safe on a force out, Dawkins being retired at third. "Kid" Moore inserted his double at this time and Dulin and Tierney registered. They scored another one in the fifth inning, three in the sixth and one in the last.

The Dairyman were held scoreless for five innings and then broke out in the sixth by chasing three runners over the plate. Consecutive singles by Carr, Didzik and Krum, a walk to Wiedemann and another single by Kreppel accounted for the runs.

The last inning saw the Dairyman threatening to tie the score. Roosa singled, stole second, took third on Messinger's wild heave to center field and scored on Carr's infield out. Didzik received a walk and Krum hit to Joyce who booted the ball around until all hands were safe. "Pucker" Davis batted for Lenahan and drove a Texas Leaguer over shortstop to score Didzik. Krum also scored on the play when Williams erred on the hit. Celuch batted for Wiedemann and Cragan relieved Joyce and the game ended.

SIDEPLAYERS

Cragan was just returning a favor when he helped Joyce out in the last inning. In the first inning Cragan dropped a foul fly hit by Quest and Joyce fanned Quest to save Cragan from having an error marked against him.

Ralph Williams had a great time snaring flies in the outfield. He robbed a couple of the Dairyman of balls that were labeled hits.

The fans are requested to stay off the playing field and back of the lines so the children attending the games will not be in danger of being hit by the ball.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, 2b.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Cullum, ss.	4	2	1	0	1	1
Joyce, p.	4	1	3	0	1	0
Cragan, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dawkins, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Dulin, c.	3	1	2	9	0	0
Messinger, c.	1	1	1	1	0	1
Tierney, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Schwab, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	8	12	21	3	3

Clows

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kreppel, cf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Stumpf, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Quest, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Roosa, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Carr, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Didzik, 2b.	3	2	1	3	0	0
Krum, 1b.	2	2	1	7	0	0
Lenahan, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	1
Wiedemann, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Celuch, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	6	7	21	11	3

*Batted for Lenahan in 7th.

*Batted for Wiedemann in 7th.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Gardeners	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	5
Clows	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	4

Summary: Runs batted in—Kreppel (2), Davis, Carr, Joyce (2), Moore (2), Dulin (2), Williams.

Two-base hit—Moore. Three-base hit—Dulin. Sacrifice hit—Stumpf.

Stolen bases—Kreppel, Williams, Cragan, Roosa. Double play—Didzik and Krum. Left on bases—Gardeners, 8; Clows, 9. Bases on balls—Off Wiedemann, 3; off Joyce, 6.

Struck out—By Wiedemann, 5; by Joyce, 8; by Cragan, 1. Hits—Off Joyce, 7 in 6-2-3 innings; off Cragan, 0 in 1-3. Passed ball—Dulin. Umpires—Carr and Gorman.

Schuyters vs. Rogers tonight.

Van Ethen & Hogan's Truckers, who extended the league's leading position to the third Wednesday evening, will meet the Schuyters-Lumbermen at the Athletic Field this evening at 8:00. "Cannonball" Lee

and the bat.

is slated to do the hurling for the Truckers; Cleveland Thomas will be on the receiving end. Big Ed Wilson is slated to be on the mound for the Lumbermen with Bob McGuire being the bat.

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Cubs' Clever Catcher

"GABBY" HARTNETT

"HE CATCHES CUBS' CATCHER"

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SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. COULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The treasury of the United States Golf Association has been hard hit within the last two years, due first to the retirement of the greatest attraction in the game's history, Bob Jones, at the height of his fame, and, secondly, to conditions which have discouraged the cash customers and compelled a reduction in ticket prices at the national championship tournaments.

The aggregate receipts from the national open, amateur and women's championships in 1932, the last year Jones was in competition, exceeded \$53,000. They were barely \$30,000 in 1931 and totalled around \$20,000 last year, with the open played at the metropolitan New York venue.

Thus it has taken two seasons to collect as much at the gate as was done in the best year of the Jones era but, the U. S. G. A., nevertheless, has made no cut in the prize money offered the professionals in this year's National Open, to be played over the tough North Shore layout in Chicago's suburbs.

A total of \$5,000 will be distributed, of which \$1,000 and a gold medal goes to the winner, and if you think the pros won't put up a real battle for it, you don't know how important that much money is to the player that plays for what it can get.

Don't Sell Cochet Short

The lanky, slouching tennis phenomenon from Pasadena, Henry Ellsworth Vines, Jr., is credited with the remark, before departing on the 1933 Davis cup tour, that his goal was to turn the tables on Jean Borotra, the volatile Frenchman whose defeat of the American champion saved the trophy for France last summer.

Vines assumes that Borotra will repeat his retirement from singles competition. He may be correct and he may succeed in gaining revenge from the Basque, but let him not forget, in doing so, that the toughest obstacle for him to hurdle over will be grim little Henri Cochet, with a score of two to settle himself with our Master Vines.

Let there be no misunderstanding now or in July: if France keeps the Davis cup for the seventh year in a row, it will be due to Cochet's ability to play two or three matches at top pace.

It's Far From Settled

Whether Vines himself shares it, there has been a mistaken idea that Vines has the "Indian sign" on Cochet and can beat the French strider any day in the week. Maybe so, but I believe it when Henry Ellsworth turns the trick with the Davis cup at stake and Cochet in top-notch condition.

Don't forget that it was all over at Roland Garros last summer (Borotra having won the deciding point) when Vines polished off Cochet in the challenge round. Later at Forest Hills, the Frenchman was dramatized off the courts in straight sets in our National Championship final a short time after being obliged to play the fifth and deciding set of a very tough semi-final engagement with Wilmer Allison.

Whether or not the result might have been altered, on either occasion, the fact is that circumstances have Cochet a splendid alibi and leave the ultimate issue of mastery very much in doubt.

At the same time it must be recognized that Vines is on top, perhaps yet well short of his peak, and Cochet undoubtedly slipping.

Ulster County Gun Club Scores

Two Rosendale Club shooters joined the Ulster County Gun Club members in a practice shoot Thursday evening.

Last Sunday five members of the Ulster County Gun Club attended the registered shoot at Montgomery. Chaffee, Sr., and Chaffee, Jr., were both winners at this shoot but the other Kingston shooters were not up to their usual form.

Thursday's Scores.

F. Chaffee, Jr. 22+23=45
E. C. Elmore 23+23=46
Coles 23+23=46
Winne 22+22=44
Chaffee, Sr. 21+22=43
Van Gonsle 18+15=33
H. Bloomer 14

MATCH TONIGHT.

At Koenig A. C.—Tony Gentile, New City billiard champion, vs. Johnny Naccarato.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)
Camden, N. J.—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., won in straight lifts from Andy Brown, Brooklyn.

Montreal—Gino Garibaldi, 215, lost, won two falls out of three from Andy Dusek, 214, Omaha.

Toronto, Ont.—Joe Savoldi, 298, lost three falls, won two falls out of three from Joe Malczewski, 294, Chicago, N. Y.

St. Paul—Ray Richards, 212, lost, won from Joe Cox, 214, Chicago, O. (Cox disqualified for foul play).

Three Fives Matched

At England, from 1897-1929, three fives by regulation marked their careers with the first two letters of their surname, such as "S" for St. John.

Kingston Loses Three Varsity Men

Kingston High School baseball varsity, scheduled to play in a DFCO League game at Middletown this afternoon at 4 o'clock, was to leave for the Orange county city minus three of its regular because of their alleged insubordination to Coach G. Warren Kias.

The three disqualified Thursday by the coach for an indefinite period are Tony Debrosky, first baseman and left fielder, Charles Lamb, second baseman and Ed Messing, catcher.

According to the coach, Debrosky first was put on the ineligible list because of differences he had with the director. Then Lamb and Messing threatened to quit unless Tony was effect in getting Debrosky back on the team, and they were told they could hand in their suits. They did.

Commenting on the disqualifications, Coach Kias said he desired to handle the team in a manner he thought beneficial to the school at large and not for the satisfaction of a few individuals.

Although no definite replacements were announced, it was thought Jack Linden would fill in the gap at first base, Jimmy Tiano the catching berth and Mark Tiano the vacancy in left field.

Johnny Cullen was expected to start on the pitching mound for Kingston.

18 Two-Year-Olds To Race At Goshen

Goshen, N. Y., May 19.—Aces of the two-year-old trotting world early in June will step their fastest at the Historic Track here to win the coveted E. H. Harriman Trophy, awarded since 1924 by E. Roland Harriman to the victor of the Bay State Circuit classic in honor of his father, famous railroad magnate and harness horse enthusiast.

Eighteen fleet trotters are rapidly nearing top form and the word which will send them flying about the half-mile oval in the two-year-old event on June 7. This year's race is of particular interest to E. R. Harriman for he has won the trophy twice. Victory this year will permit him to keep the handsome cup, but until now no one but Mr. Harriman has been able to win the honor more than once. His victories to date were with Peter Malby, in 1925, and with Due Return, in 1929.

Calumet Eleanor, a promising filly of Mr. Harriman's Arden Homestead Farm, is considered a likely winner of the trot which will be held during the inaugural meeting of the Bay State Circuit here June 7-8. She has been showing up exceptionally well in spring training, while Cad-rach, another filly, bred at Arden Farm, may trot home victorious.

Batting Record Of the Pan-Ams

Manager "Dutch" Glaser's Pan-Ams, who play the Ravens All Stars Sunday at the Saugerties road diamond, in the 16 innings they played so far this season, have amassed a total of 33 hits, eight of which were good for doubles and one for three bases. Johnny Carpenter hit the three sacker; the doubles were registered by Coke Tiano (2), Cullum (2), Meyers, Miles, McGuire, Roosa and Wiedemann. Concerning batting percentages, Tiano leads all with a mark of .750. Next in line come Johnny Carpenter and Luke Roosa with .600, and then Meyers, Cullum, Glaser and Van Buren with .500. The Pan-Ams lost their opening game to the West Point Service Club 11-17, then came back last Sunday to shellack the Albany Herkies, 17-2. Although the Ravens team has a good reputation, Glaser banks on another victory for his club Sunday.

Chocolate, 8-5 To Beat Watson

New York, May 19 (AP)—Cuba's fistful pride, Kid Chocolate, defends his share of the featherweight championship against Seaman Tom Watson of England in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. Despite the stomach ailment that forced postponement of the duel last week, Chocolate rules an 8 to 5 favorite to retain the crown he holds by grace of the New York State Athletic Commission. Freddy Miller of Cincinnati holds National Boxing Association recognition for the same title.

Lott And Van Ryn Meet Canadians

Montreal, May 13 (AP)—The United States tossed her great tennis doubles players, George Lott and John Van Ryn, against Canada today, counting upon them to produce the victory that would clinch the North American Zone Davis Cup finals. Straight set triumphs for Ellsworth Vines, American champion, and Wilmer Allison in the opening singles encounters yesterday left the invading squad needing only one victory to decide the series.

Facing almost certain elimination, Canada called upon Dr. Jack Wright, and Marcel Rivest for double duty and hoped for the best.

DOCKPIN RESULTS.

At Colonial Alloys, Thursday—Grand Union 2, Visitation 1. High average, Martin, Grand Union, 120.

London, N. Y., May 23

RUNAWAYS ARE HUGE PROBLEM TO POLICE

New York Records Show Most Are Under 17.

New York.—Missing girls are becoming the biggest kind of a problem to the New York police department. Some 2100 of them disappeared in New York during the last calendar year and numbers of them never could be found. Many wound up in police stations or in underworld dens. A few met untimely ends—their bodies were found abandoned by roadsides, in the resort rooms where they were kept, or in out of the way hiding places. A stable group seemed to pre-eminently happy marriages.

Of the runaways 1,655 were under seventeen years of age. And of these some six hundred or more went the wrong road far enough to claim the attention of the police department's crime prevention bureau. Nearly a hundred of them ended their adventures in the police headquarters line-up on charges of felony—homicide, robbery, arson, and assault.

According to Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, however, the vast majority of the runaways were not bad girls, but were "just dissatisfied"—dissatisfied with their homes, their places of employment, their whole environment. They were not bad, they were merely out of step.

Many Blame Stump.

The depression, of course, was to blame for hundreds of the disappearance cases. With the head of the family out of work, the larder all but empty, small youths crying for food, no funds with which to buy fiery or even decent clothes, hundreds of girls in their early high school years suited action to prolonged periods of despair over their plight by vanishing into the maelstrom of city life in search of whatever change in fortune the future might have in store for them. Anything better than their present lot, they seemed to reason.

On the other hand, Capt. John H. Ayers, for the last fifteen years head of the missing persons bureau and generally recognized as one of the world's leading experts on the "missing girl" problem, is convinced that the depression has been instrumental in keeping just as many would-be runaways at home as it has forced out into the uncharted byways. Perhaps more.

"Fifteen-year-old Jane, tired of dishwashing and bedmaking, and with a runaway bee buzzing in her bonnet, will most often think twice before she gives up the safety and protection of that humble abode and goes out in search of the job nowadays," the captain explained. "With unnumbered millions out of work the country over and wage scales not what they used to be for those lucky enough to find work, the prospect is not so alluring as it might be."

Nearly All Accounted For.

Captain Ayers estimates that fully 98 per cent of the girls reported missing here year in and year out are either restored to their relatives or otherwise accounted for. Vast numbers of them return thoroughly disillusioned—of their own accord. Many who had run away in a fit of pique are found in the homes of friends or acquaintances after a night or two of absence.

The reasons why young girls leave home are many and varied—almost as many and as varied as the subjects of the individual cases, according to Captain Ayers. Some of the stock motives were summed by the expert as discontentment with home surroundings, failures at school lessons, desire to "live one's own life," eagerness to earn money, clothes and luxuries, desire to go on the stage and—men.

As for the stage struck girl, she is becoming virtually non-existent so far as the "missing" lists disclose. Captain Ayers believes that the records would show that out-of-town girls who come here to make a name on the stage are not one-fifth what they were a few years ago. Whether the stage has lost its lure or the fact that so many of its people are looking for work like folk in more prosaic callings, the bureau chief cannot guess. He only knows that the would-be stage beauties who claim the professional attention of his investigators are becoming fewer and fewer every year. Not one single case of a stage struck girl was entered on the bureau's records last year.

Bulldog Saves Child and Servant from Death

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Bingo, a Boston bull terrier, saved a one-year-old child and its maid from possible death by poisonous gas here recently when it rushed into the maid's room while she was sleeping and tore the covers from her bed. She awoke, followed the dog downstairs, and found the entire lower floor filled with the gas fumes.

Europe Buys Our Planes

Washington.—Airplanes built in the United States are finding an increasing market abroad. Approximately one-quarter of the output of our plane factories went to foreign countries, much of it to equip European air lines.

Leaves to Write at 83

Oregon City, Ore.—It's never too late to learn, declares Mrs. S. M. Basham, who celebrated her eighty-third birthday in March by starting to learn to write. Two neighbor girls, aged seven and eight, are her teachers.

The Fable of the Acrobatic Horoscope

By GEORGE ADE

© Ballantine—WPA Service

ONCE there was a Boy, named Jefferson who lay on his back in an Orchard one whole afternoon mapping out his future. He was Five Years Old at the time and still carried his Milk Teeth and a few Pin-Feathers, but already he had begun brooding over his Career.

After a Survey of all Business Occupations and Professions it struck him that being a Preacher was the Luckiest. He had been watching one of them and it seemed to him that this Bird had everything organized and was riding high, wide and pretty. Nothing to do all week except wear a Dark Suit in conjunction with a pseudo-Panama and beam like a Head Light whenever addressed.

The Webster Stuff.

By the time that Jemie was 10, and sat on a baggage Truck to watch the Choo-Choo, whom by he had forgotten all about his Determination to free-lunch his way through Life as a Parson. He was now all set to be a Con on a good Passenger Run. Nothing, it seemed to him, could exceed the Glory of the Blue Uniform, the servile Attentions at every Way Station, the imperious Gesture to the Engineer, the Lantern carried in the Hollow of the Arm, the Rollicking Comradship of Traveling Salesmen and the expert flipping on and off.

Jefferson knew all the Trains by Number and was weeping up to buy a heavy Silver Watch. It was all fixed. When he grew up he was going to run No. 5 into the Grand Central every Evening and then wash up and go to the Minstrels.

We discover him at the Age of 15 eating Throat Lozenges and making hurried Preparations to be a great Political Orator. He was just at the High School age when the Legs and Mental Perceptions are wobbly, when the Voice and the Outlook on Life are changing and when the Whiskers and many impracticable Ambitions are beginning to sprout.

Jefferson had tried out his new Dart-tone on Norval, whose Father fed the Flocks, on the Turk who lay in the Garden Tent at Midnight, and on Spartacus, who formed the first Equity Association among the Actors doing stunts in the Arena at Rome. He was one of the main Elocutors in Lincoln High and his Stuff had been going over big. Consequently, when he came under the Spell of a visiting Wind-Jammer who spoke for nearly two Hours in Court House Square, he was carried completely off his Feet and resolved that he would be a Public Speaker or bust his Vocal Cords in the Attempt.

The great Word-Painter who had so impressed our Young Friend belonged to the Old School of Platform Performers who loved Metaphors and hated Hair-Cuts. The Type is still hanging on in the Chautauques, but the radio has him on the Ropes. Along about 1905 he was a Darb. The one admired by Jefferson wore a double breasted P. A. and was trying to be a Carbon Copy of Daniel Webster and was getting away with all of the standardized Tricks. He knew how to wave the Flag and Cry and pluck the Stars out of the Firmament, so every time he hit a Tap Town the Farmers would drive in from miles around in order to have their feelings massaged and get all bet up.

Try-Out Years.

Let us now check up on Jefferson at the ripe Age of 20. He is a Junior at a College which is trying to dispense Knowledge and collect Endowments. Through his membership in a Frat and because of his natty Appearance he has been given the principal male Part in a Performance by the Dramatic Club, and he has learned that he is saturated with Historic Ability. Therefore, he has made up his mind to be a celebrated Actor. Already he has been photographed in Costume and is preserving a newspaper Clipping which says that in the Part of the Hero he was "adequate."

The Fact that the Local Sheet did not go into any of the harrowing details merely proves that more News is suppressed than ever gets into Print. Jefferson decided to go ahead and take his Degree rather than disappoint his Parents but he was just acting for a Chance to join a regular Company and have his Photo in a Frame in front of the Grand Opera House. Between the Period of his College

Triumphs and his 25th Birthday he had quite a few Experiences. Statistics prove that almost anything may happen to a Graduate just after he is deprived of the Campus from back and finds himself trying to get a Grape-Vine on the World. He evidently as a statistic that the Task is a good deal like trying to upset a loaded house without the help of a Lever. It is during the cruel try-out Years that two out of three who have prepared himself to be a Landscape Gardener suddenly decide that he can do better by playing the Piano in a good Music House and the ineptest Lawyer goes out in a Ford taking orders for a Nursery.

Jefferson got shut of Acteritis without suffering a single Cramp. It seemed to work out through the Pores. In fact, he told his Relations on Commencement Day that he had almost decided to take up Social Service and be a Settlement Worker and go about shaking Hands with Lowly Hough-Necks whether they wished to be annoyed or not. When he made this noble Resolution he was still under the Influence of the Baccalaureate Sermon which, very often, will help to guide Young Men and Women through Life for at least a Week after they have heard it.

The Dream Realizer.

Jefferson copped his Sheep-Skin in June and along in July his Male Parent asked him if he was going to play Tennis indefinitely and he said No, he had been looking around for the Agency of some good Car, so along in September we find him soliciting Life Insurance, only to learn that all persons still living were fully covered. So about all he did for the remainder of the year was to play Santa Claus at a Yuletide Festival put on by the Church.

Early next Spring, in order to relieve the Tedium of Life in a Small Town and to prove that two may live as cheaply as one if they stay in Bed and don't eat, he up and got Married. When he announced his Intentions, the Aparent Blessing could have been heard a Block away.

Now we find him at 25 in a good Boom Town helping to lay out a Residential District costing \$40 an Acre and about to be sold for \$100 a Front Foot. He has a Bungalow, a Baby Carriage and a set of Golf Clubs and is active in the Chamber of Commerce having been selected to give out the Identification Badges at the regular Luncheons.

It seemed that Jefferson at the age of 30 had struck his Stride, rung the Bell, and brought home the Side-Meat. He had become the head Babbit in the Boom Town already mentioned, which will be remembered as the one having the Bill-Board, to be seen from the Station, reading as follows: "Watch Us Grow."

He was worth a World of Money if all of his Property was worth what he was holding it at. Every day he sat around with other busy Cigar-Smokers, talking about building a Million Dollar Hotel, than which there is nothing more easy to talk about. Now we come up to the Present and we find Jefferson back in the Home Town running the General Store founded by his Father in 1877 and also having general Supervision of the two Farms. He is just where he was destined to be from the Beginning. He still has some Holdings in the Town which started out to be another Chicago and then stubbed the Toe. They are Corner Lots and will be all right some Day, if not sold for Taxes.

Nothing "Romantic" in Tears of Willow Tree

Scientifically the right of the "weeping willow" to its name might be challenged. If the willow really tried to weep, some of its tears would be just puffs of gas instead of pure, sappy, sob stuff. The truth is that the willow is one of the plants which always has gas in its hydrostatic system. This fact was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. J. B. Overton, of the University of Wisconsin, in a study of tree health.

In the willow the tiny wood vessels which in spring, summer and fall carry the sap, never become completely filled with liquid. The year round they retain at least a small portion of the gas, which helps to fill them in their normal winter condition.

Tuna Fish

The tuna fish is a noted game fish found in the Mediterranean waters and on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. It is known among sportsmen as the "leaping tuna," and is distinguished by its huge size, pearly black or dark blue above, with silvery sides. In California, tunas are hunted by anglers as one of the giants of the game fishes, but commercially they are usually caught by huge purse seines cast in a circle around the schools, and the catch is commonly the young fish, less than four feet in length and average about 35 pounds in weight. Very little fresh tuna meat is sold in market, the canning industry absorbing nearly the entire stock.

Settling Crusoe's Island

When the German cruiser Dresden was sunk by a British warship off the Japan Fernandez Islands in the World war, two of the sailors made their way to Robinson Crusoe's Island, according to the Boston Herald. So impressed were they with its beauty and resources that they have returned to it and are establishing a Communitistic colony to which they are inviting recruits from all over the world. The island, now belonging to Chile, already has a population of 223.

SCHOOL NO. 7 REVUE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight in the Kingston High School Auditorium the Parents Teacher Association of School No. 7 presents a musical show and a revue of the proceeds of which will go to the Association's welfare fund. The performance will start at 8 o'clock.

The show will feature the children and their daddies. The latter will make up a musical group that has been coached by Richard Obenaus. The children on the other hand will entertain with song and dance novelties. They were directed by their teachers.

PART I

Photograph—The Little Town Solo Tap—The Little Town

PART II

Boys of School No. 7 Interlocutor—Mr. Obenaus End Men—Parents of the school

Intermission

PART II

When the Cows Come Home—Pupils of Mrs. Wayne

A Dumbwaiter's Difficulty—Pupils of Mrs. Wayne

The Soldiers on Parade—Pupils of Mrs. Wayne

Acrobatic Pair—Pupils of Mrs. Wayne

"Mac Decides"—Pupils of Mrs. Wayne

Troop 12, Boy Scouts

Hawaiian Dance—Girls of the School

Trio Originals

Gladys Hopper, Ruth Neal, Carolyn Gross

Military Drill—Pupils of Miss Cassin

St. John's Thrift Sale.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold their regular spring thrift sale, beginning next Monday morning, at 825 Broadway.

They report no end of bargains along all lines of merchandise in the way of clothing, household articles, books, etc.

A cleared water system is the

cause of conserving and being more efficient and has shortening the life of your motor, loss of power and engine stalling, expensive repairs, discomfort in driving, disagreeable odors, hard starting, etc.

Although a common trouble, overheating is a serious one and causes permanent damage to the motor. To avoid this and to offer a better service to our customers we have installed the latest method known to science for cleaning the entire cooling system of automobiles, by which we guarantee to free any clogged radiator.

May we suggest that now is the proper time for a Spring cleaning of the cooling system. Drop in any time and we will gladly service you. CITY GARAGE, 155 CLINTON AVE., PHONE 479.

—Advertisement.

Hand Tailored Suits

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Hand Felled Collar
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Linen Canvases
Blue Serges, Grey Worstedes,
Brown Worstedes in
NEWEST SPRING STYLES

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KUPENHEIMER
ROBERTS & WICKS
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A Few Are in Our Window.

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Here's the revolutionary new way

to buy tires! Pay only factory prices for generously overize tires that not only cost less but are unconditionally guaranteed and insured for a definite period of time up to 24 full months.

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ARMSTRONG DE LUXE
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4.40-21.....3.93 6.00-17.....10.38
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4.50-21.....4.35 6.00-19.....10.91
4.75-19.....4.80 6.00-20.....11.16
5.00-19.....5.11 6.00-21.....11.49
5.00-20.....5.29 6.50-17.....11.98
5.25-18.....5.77 6.50-18.....12.25
5.25-21.....6.30 6.50-19.....12.55
5.50-18.....6.45 6.50-20.....12.78
5.50-19.....6.69 7.00-20.....14.40

Deluxe Unconditionally Guaranteed and Insured for full 18 Months. Sentiers for 20 Months.

Why pay more than Armstrong direct from factory prices when we can protect you with a—

24 Months Unconditional GUARANTEE INSURANCE

IF ANYTHING goes wrong, even blow-outs, claim cash, one cent or any of the over 1000 cash rewards and rewards. Bring back the tire and right here on the spot you get a new tire. No need of the "Manufacturer's name." No other guarantee is so liberal or so strong.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS

Bank Reform Bill Gets Right of Way

Washington, May 19 (AP).—The House-Senate bank reform bill to give right of way in both Senate and House after a Senate committee rejected a last minute proposal by Secretary Woodin for amending the bill's clause for insurance of all deposits.

Just a short time before the Senate was to take up the bill the treasury head appeared before the bank subcommittee which framed the measure to urge a more liberal insurance plan than had been considered, but it was rejected unanimously.

Simultaneously the House rules committee granted right of way for the measure to Chairman Stengall, the House banking committee. Rules Chairman Poon said he believed "we can bring the bill before the House tomorrow."

Stengall had just told the committee the President had no objection to immediate consideration.

Card Party. A card party will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, at 181 Elmwood street, under the auspices of the Noble Grands' Club of Atherton. Refreshments will be served. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to telephone Kingston 2277.

Not Lighted. The trouble with getting late trouble is that the exits are so dark hard to find when you want to get out.

DIED

WILEY. In this city, Wednesday, May 17, 1933, Thomas F. Wiley, beloved husband of Catherine Dolan Wiley and son of Frank and Margaret Doyle Kelder, and brother of James Doyle and Mrs. Edward Cragin. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 118 Boulevard, Saturday morning, May 20, at 8:45 o'clock, to St. Joseph's Church, where high Mass of requiem will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Coxackie, New York. Automobile cortege.

Ention, American Legion Members.

You are requested to meet at the American Legion Memorial Building at 7:15 o'clock, Friday evening, May 19, 1933, and proceed in a body to the late home of Comrade Thomas F. Wiley, 118 Boulevard, to pay our last respects to our deceased comrade.

SAM N. MANN, Commander, Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion.

EUGENE CORNWELL, Adjutant.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet at the late home of the brother, Thomas F. Wiley, 118 Boulevard, Friday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

REV. EDMUND BURKE.

ROSA. At the Medical Center, New York city, Lillian De Rosa, wife of Joseph De Rosa and beloved daughter of Mary Frangello and the late Frank Secomano, and the beloved sister of Anthony, Thomas, Frank, Eugene, Mrs. Frank Tiano, Mrs. Eugene Monocchini, Mrs. Frank Ruggiano, Emma and Christina Saccomano. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Rios, John St., East Kingston, on Saturday, May 20th, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

ASS. At West Haverstraw, New York, May 18, 1933, Mrs. Celia Albrecht Glass, widow of the late Augustus Glass, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Albrecht, died at the home of her son, Dr. Frank A. Glass. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, New York, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

NG. On May 17, 1933, Frederick C. Lang (nee Tietjen) and father of Walter and Mary Lang and Helen von Doosten, in his 83rd year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the residence, 1 Park avenue, Leonia, N. J., on Sunday, May 20, at 2 p. m. Funeral at convenience of family.

Members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., Attention:

You are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. B. M. Spill, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial time, from the Stone Ridge (E. Church).

MARY J. HOWARD, Secretary.

EDNA H. SCHEPERS, Secretary.

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177 TEMPER AVE., KINGSTON

HALF AND HALF

Half a half shared who has shared.

The world is full of pots calling the kettle black.

Be no one's been corrupted. You will have less pleasure and less pain.

IN OTHER LANDS

India's population is nearly 300,000,000.

Four new banks were opened in Mexico recently.

There are about 5,000,000 birds on the island of Pengu.

Soviet Russia exported nearly 30,000 tons of butter last year.

Palestine is a growing factor in the world's citrus fruit industry.

New Zealand now has only 1,500,000 people and 30,000,000 sheep.

British Columbia has established compulsory automobile insurance.

Imports into Venezuela are expected to increase in the new few months.

Brazil's tobacco crop the past year was approximately 200,000,000 pounds.

Soviet Russia exported nearly 300,000,000 worth of sawed lumber in 1931.

The Irish Free State entertainment tax will not be levied on horse races.

A campaign urging England to start a large national development has failed.

Spain's new labor law permits foreign workers who have been there five years to remain.

Words of Wisdom

Do not hide today's sun behind tomorrow's cloud.

"There never was a great man who had not a great mother."

Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.—Montaigne.

No man ever became extremely wicked all at once.—Juvenal.

Hate and mistrust are the children of blindness.—William Watson.

Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.—Daniel Webster.

You cannot produce a pleasing melody by harping on the string of self.

The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark.—La Rochefoucauld.

It is past all controversy that what counts dearest is, and ought to be, most valued.—Cervantes.

It was Lord Haig who said: "It is the business of the church to make its business impossible."

Only the wisdom that holds the clue to all hearts and all mysteries can surely know to what extent a man can impose upon himself.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The national income last year was \$36,000,000,000.

Estimated fire losses in 1932 were nearly \$450,000,000.

The British published more new books than Americans during the past year.

Shoe retailers in the United States did a business of \$10,000,000,000 last year.

Farm and other real estate mortgages in this country total more than \$44,000,000,000.

In this country in 1931 enough cattle to fill 16 trainloads of 50 cars each and also trainloads of hogs were condemned and destroyed for tuberculosis alone.

Greek autos with even tag numbers are operated only on certain week days while the odd numbered take to the streets and highways on the other days—it's a new government ruling.—Pathfinder Magazine.

READ, MARK, LEARN

All's fair in love—except the brunette.

Dangers that are known are guideposts to safety.

Paying a man what you owe him is a good way to get even with him.

The poet who writes poor verse is apt to accuse the editor of poor judgment.

Sometimes it's not what the prizefighter does but what the referee says that counts.

It doesn't matter how often some people change their minds—they never succeed in getting a good one.—Answers Magazine.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 19 (AP).—Floor market: spring potatoes, \$4.55-\$5.25; soft - winter straight, \$4.55-\$5.25; hard winter straight, \$4.55-\$5.25. Bye four easy: fancy potatoes, \$4.25-\$5.00.

Bye easy: No. 2 western, 53 1/2 c. o. b. New York and 72 c. o. b. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley steady: 56 1/2 c. o. b. New York per 46 lbs.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes 96, steady. Maine, 150 lbs. in bulk, \$1.75-\$2.00; 150 lb. sacks, \$1.60-\$2.00; 100 lb. sacks, \$1.10-\$1.15; South Carolina, barrel, 75c-\$1.75; Florida, barrel, Spaulding Rose, \$1-\$1.75.

Cabbage, new crop, South Carolina, 1 1/2 bushel hamper white, 25-35c; North Carolina, 5 peck hamper white, 50c-\$1.12; Alabama crate white, \$1.25-\$1.50; Mississippi, crate, white, \$1.75-\$2.00; Virginia, hamper, white, 50c-\$1.12; half crate, white, 50-50c.

Butter 14-24, weaker. Creamery, higher than extra 23 1/2 c.-24c; extra (92 score) 23; first (87-91 scores) 22 1/2 c.-23c; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score) 22 1/2 c.

Cheese 79.617, firm, unchanged.

Eggs 19.546, weak.

Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 15 1/2 c.-16 1/2 c. Standards and commercial standards, 14 1/2 c.-15c. Firsts, 13 1/2 c.-14 1/2 c. Seconds, 12 1/2 c.-13c. Mediums, 11 1/2 c.-12 1/2 c. Dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12 1/2 c.-13c. Average, checks, 11 1/2 c. Storage packed firsts, 14c-14 1/2 c.

White eggs: Selections and premium marks, 18c-19 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern henner, exchange specials, 16 1/2 c.-17 1/2 c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 15c-15 1/2 c. Do. marked mediums 14c-14 1/2 c. Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 22 1/2 c.-23 1/2 c. 22 1/2 c. Pacific Coast, standards, 19 1/2 c.-20 1/2 c. Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 19c-20 1/2 c.

Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store, 16c-18c. Western standards, 15c-15 1/2 c.

Dressed poultry firm: chickens, fresh 17c-25c; others unchanged.

Live poultry steady; prices unchanged.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, May 19 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)

Big Boston lettuce met a slow demand and values tended lower. New Jersey and Long Island were the chief sources of supply and crates of two dozen heads sold at 75c-\$1.25.

Iceberg type lettuce was in plentiful supply and crates of four and five dozen heads from California brought \$2.25-\$3.25, principally \$2.50-\$3.

Fruits:

Apples: Fresh receipts very light, demand rather slow, market about steady.

Ulster Beer Board In Byrne Building

The Ulster county beer control board will be located on the second floor of the Byrne building at 629 Broadway, and expects to take possession of its quarters on Monday.

The second floor was formerly occupied by the Masonic Club.

The members of the county board are: Merton L. Goldrick of Goldrick's Landing and Robert H. Park of New Paltz.

The necessary stationery to be used by the board has not been received from the state board as yet but is expected shortly. The local board is anxious to begin functioning as quickly as possible.

GRIGG

"Two hours in his arms, seems like only two minutes," says Irmak Lou, "but to wait for him on a street corner for two minutes seems like two hours."

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Try To Prevent STOMACH ULCERS

Just think of it—out of every 500 men and women you know, 400 have acid stomachs—400 out of 500 people!

Acid stomachs cause heartburn, indigestion, and when this depressed condition continues day after day it becomes a strain on your health.

When acid stomach opens your digestion don't wait too long—the relief you seek for is easy to get—ask McBride Drug Store or any drugstore for a package of McBride's Magnesia—It's inexpensive, but it's a sure cure for your acid stomach troubles—In just a few days you'll know that your ordinary stomach troubles are over—happy days will come again with pleasant to take McBride's Magnesia—Not a laxative.

Note: McBride's is urged purely as a corrective for excess stomach acid, not as a cure for other causes of acid stomach. If you have other causes for your acid stomach—keeping your stomach in good shape with McBride's is one way to prevent them.—Advt.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE BY SHOPPING AT WHELAN'S

Whelan's

CUT-RATE PRICES

GREATER VALUES BIGGER SAVINGS AT WHELAN'S

50c TOOTH PASTES

Pepsodent 29c

Pebeco 29c

Ipana 29c

5 GR. U. S. P. ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 29c

1.25

Cheramy's DUSTING POWDER

57c

75c

ALOPHEN PILLS

47c

1.00

ZONITE

59c

35c

HINKLE'S CASCARA TABLETS

17c

60c

Watkin's Mulitified Coconut Oil SHAMPOO

33c

1 lb.

BORIC ACID

29c

\$1.50 Renault

WINE TONIC

89c

Cut Rate COSMETICS

50c Aqua Velva . . . 28c

50c Ingram Shave . . . 20c

50c Jace Wave Set . . . 31c

50c Palmolive Sham . . . 27c

50c Jergen's Lotion . . . 30c

60c Fastoth . . . 39c

\$1 Italian Balm . . . 67c

75c Fitch's Shampoo . . . 39c

65c Barbasol . . . 38c

\$1 Fiancee Powder . . . 85c

25c ZBT. Talc. 15c

50c Hind's Creams . . . 31c

50c Zip Cream 33c

60c Forhan's 34c

50c Molle 29c

60c Neel 37c

60c Lyons Powder . . . 35c

75c Lady Esther . . . 47c

50c Castile Soap . . . 23c

35c Palmolive Shave . . 21c

25c Feenamint 11c

25c Pyrex Bottles . . . 19c

75c Bayer's Aspirin . . . 51c

75c Vince 57c

75c Milk Mag. U.S.P. . . 37c

5 lbs. Bicarb. Soda . . . 17c

85c Jad Salts 49c

85c Kruschen Salts . . . 47c

HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS AND EXTERMINATORS AT CUT PRICES

\$1.00 Larvex 59c

75c Flit 47c

15c Moth Ball 9c

75c Black Flag 69c

\$1 Black Flag 89c

75c Flytox 69c

50c Whisk Brooms . . . 25c

30c Roach Saut 25c

30c Liquid Veneer . . . 25c

40c Platt's Chloride . . . 35c

60c Dethol 49c

60c Petermann's 55c

50c Clean Scent 33c

15c Bon Ami Cake . . . 13c

50c O'Cedar Spray . . . 33c

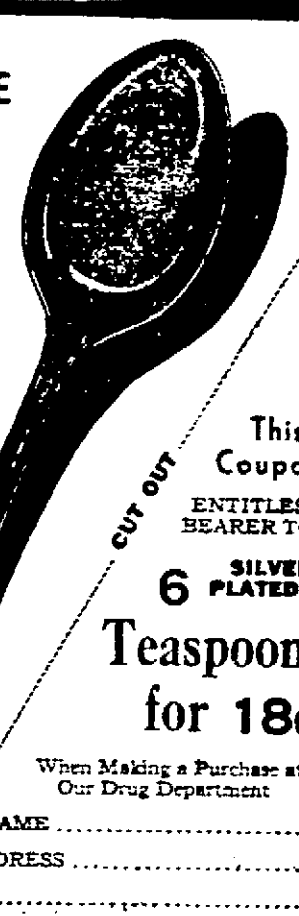
30c Sani Flush 23c

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WHELAN'S Old English Lavender SOAP

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WITH THIS COUPON

1 lb.

HOSPITAL COTTON

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

Sun rises, 4:51; sets, 7:24.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Kingston thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, May 19.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably local showers and thunderstorms somewhat warmer in South portion tonight, cooler in North and central portions Saturday.

The wind, at Albany, at 8 a. m., was south; velocity ten miles per hour.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota Dead

Washington, May 19 (AP).—Nearly two score years' service in public life was at an end today for former Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota.

The 75-year-old lawyer-statesman, remembered chiefly as father of the Pure Food laws and co-author of the much debated Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act of 1922, died late last night from a stroke suffered three days ago. Funeral services and burial will be in Washington, Saturday afternoon.

After his defeat in the 1922 primaries by Lynn J. Frazier, incumbent, McCumber, who had held his Senate seat since 1909 and had risen to the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee, backed Frazier in the campaign "because he bore the Republican stamp," and then returned to law practice in Wahpeton, N. D., and later in Washington.

Dance Saturday evening May 20, Spangler's Hall, High Falls, N. Y. Band of High Falls Firemen. Music by Catskill Mountaineers. Admission, Ladies 25c, Gents 35c. Dancing 8:30 to 1.

—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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MASTEN & STRUBEL
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Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

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GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

Sale on House Dresses and Factory Millinery. **DAVID WEIL**, 16 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dura pumps and service. 123 Henry St., Kingston. Tel. 3959.

Agent for Blair Lawn Mower Repairing and Grinding. Phone 1711-W. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St.

THE L. T. SCHOONMAKER CONSTRUCTION CORP.
307 Lucas avenue, Kingston, New York, general contractors and builders. Masonry and carpentry jobbing of all kinds. Concrete walks, walls and cellar bottoms. Common and face brick work. All kinds of roofing, flooring, sanding, window screens, screen doors, and general repairing. Prices reasonable. Call 2770 or 1014-W for estimates.

Have your lawn mower ground and then honed in by the Electraklean process. By doing so you get a clean cutting easy running mower. Work called for and delivered. Phone 119. The Dixon Timken Roller Bearing Mowers for sale at greatly reduced prices. C. E. Cressler, 468 Broadway.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
Chiropractor. John E. Kelley, 255 Wall street, phone 429.

HOW

POSTAL CLERKS DECIPHER EASILY MINEDUP WORDS.

A man whose main business for 44 years had been to transcribe daily written addresses recently retired from the New York post office. It may be news to the average letter writer that clerks are employed for their special aptitude in deciphering the indecipherable, yet thousands of such illegible addresses accumulate in the post office of the country every day. So proficient had this New York man become that he could tell at a glance that "kolnspen puddam kout" was intended to signify "Cold Springs, Putnam county" and that "retrop ain hirk" means in English "Featherbed Lane, the Bronx."

Most of these more cryptic addresses are written by foreigners or others with imperfect knowledge of the English alphabet, who think a name ought to be spelled as they themselves might pronounce it in their own accent. So the expert translator turns the word about in his mouth and by sense of sound more than anything else reduces it to its English equivalent. This particular clerk had deciphered more such words. It is said, than any one else in the department. By contrast, the decoding of the Rosetta stone must have been child's play.—Knickerbocker Press.

How Sections of Tongue Tell Different Tastes

Did you know that the only sensations of taste which you get with your tongue are sweet, bitter, acid and salt? You taste salt and sweet at the tip of the tongue, bitter at the back of the tongue and acid or sour at the sides of the tongue.

One's seemingly great variety of taste is due to the fact that taste is confused with odor sensations which one gets at the same time. Thus when you say, "What a delicious taste this peach has!" in reality it has a delicious smell that is characteristic of peach, plus a bitter, sweet and acid taste.

In testing the flavor of coffee or any beverage follow these directions:—inhale, let the beverage completely cover the tongue and sides of the mouth, swallow it, exhale slowly through the nose. In this way the full taste and odor can be detected.—New York World-Telegram.

How to Be a Hundred

How to live to be a hundred and how to be happy at that age was told by Doctor Guenlot at the celebration of his becoming a centenarian. The celebration was given in Paris by the French Academy of Medicine, of which Doctor Guenlot is an ex-president. He said the secret of long and happy life is "sobriety and exercise." "Every morning and evening," he declared, "I massage my body from top to toe. I do not do it lazily in bed, but standing upright—and I do it myself. After the age of sixty one must know how to live like an old man—eat very little meat, but plenty of fruit and vegetables." The doctor allows himself a very little wine, mixed with water, and takes tea or coffee—but not too much of either.—Montreal Herald.

How We Got Panama Canal Zone

The United States purchased the French Panama canal rights for \$40,000,000 and the canal zone rights from the Republic of Panama for \$10,000,000 and an annual payment of \$250,000. The treaty with Panama, says Pathfinder Magazine, which became effective February 26, 1904, grants the United States the perpetual rights to the control, use and occupation of the zone, extending five miles on each side of the center line of the canal. Panama was a department of Colombia, until it seceded on November 23, 1903, after failure of Colombia to ratify a canal treaty with the United States.

How Far Horse Can Go in Day

According to endurance rides held under the direction of a board of sponsors, made by the representatives of the various horse and jockey associations and approved by the United States Department of Agriculture, the Polo association and Horse Breeding association, 60 miles a day is the distance permitted for five consecutive days. The maximum time permitted on any day is nine hours. The horse is usually carrying from 200 to 225 pounds. These endurance ride figures are the only available records.

How Fur Differs From Hair

The exact definition of the word "fur" is as follows: "The hairy covering or coat of a mammal when fine, soft, and growing thick on the skin, distinguished from ordinary hair, which is coarser, less thickly placed, and commonly longer. The typical fur animals are small mammals belonging especially to the rodent and carnivore groups."

How to Remove Putty From Windows

Put sufficient saleratus (soda) into hot water to make a strong solution, and with this saturate the putty. Let it remain until nearly dry, then rub it off with a cloth.

How Stars Are Scheduled

Modern star catalogues are numerous. The Bonn Durchmusterung contains more than 224,000 stars. The Henry Draper catalogue contains 225,000.

Anti-Saloon League Founder Full Of 'Fight' As Organization's Fortieth Birthday Nears

Oberlin, Ohio (AP).—Here in old First Congregational Church is to be held one of three meetings to celebrate the birth 40 years ago of a new movement—the founding of the Anti-Saloon League—May 21, 1893. And taking part with vigorous addresses will be Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, the organizer and now associate general superintendent, who at the age of 77 is prosecuting energetically what he terms the "new war on the liquor front."

But Russell's Undaunted. This new war, with anti-prohibitionists active along a far-flung firing line, has brought from him no sign of retreat or wavering.

"Many people come to me," he says, "and say, 'Dr. Russell, this must be a tragic hour for you.' I look at their long faces and I have to laugh. Is that any way to fight a war?"

Today his faith is in a "youth movement," which he calls the "Olympians," aimed at enlisting high school and college students by pledge-taking. This work was carried on until 1920.

Sees Prohibition Winner.

Prohibition leaders have been confused by the depression, he says. The depression, he is confident, ultimately will not defeat prohibition any more than did the "panic" of 1893.

Dr. Russell was an attorney and theological student at Oberlin 40 years ago when he conceived the idea of "uniting the church against the liquor traffic."

The league was organized May 24, 1893, at a prayer meeting, and on June 4 in the old church the new organization was launched publicly. The first years were difficult, Dr. Russell, who was made the first superintendent, narrates.



Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, who founded the Anti-Saloon League May 24, 1893. In the Oberlin, Ohio, church sketched above, is now his associate general superintendent, energetically carrying on a new war against the prohibition repeal movement.

For several months his "office" was a leather suitcase in which he carried stationery and papers on one side and clothing on the other. He pawned his watch several times to keep the league going, mortgaged his library and borrowed on his life insurance. The "panic" of 1893 made things difficult.

Discovered Wayne Wheeler. But he kept up the fight, and it was he who discovered Wayne R. Wheeler, then a student on the Oberlin campus. Wheeler was about to accept a job as a salesman at \$1,200 a year, but Dr. Russell persuaded him to join the league at \$1,600.

Wheeler became state superintendent, and finally general counsel and legislative superintendent, probably the most effective leader the prohibition movement produced. In one of his very first campaigns he covered an entire county, visiting every precinct and interviewing most of the voters, by bicycle, to defeat an anti-prohibitionist candidate.

The league hailed the defeat of Myron T. Herrick for the Ohio governorship as its first big political victory.

The organization grew, established headquarters at Westerville, Ohio, where a \$500,000 printing plant was built in 1909. At high tide, this plant turned out in one day 11 tons of printed matter.

Favored National Prohibition.

In 1913 the league declared for national prohibition. The Eighteenth Amendment passed Congress in December, 1917, and became effective January 16, 1920.

Today repeal of the amendment is being voted upon and beer is back in many states. Only two of that band of 14 that organized the league are living, but Dr. Russell is undismayed.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR MYRTLE LEONARD CONCERT

The following is the full program of the Myrtle Leonard, contralto soloist, concert to be given in the St. James M. E. Church Wednesday evening, May 24, under the patronage of the St. James M. E. Church Men's Club:

Program
I
Ombra mai Fe (Sersse 1738)..... George Handel
Gla il Sole Dal Gange..... Scarlatti
Nebbia (mists)..... Ottorino Respighi
II
Nur wer die Schusschaut keunt..... P. Tchaikowsky
Nausfallen Spruchlein..... Hugo Wolf
Sapphische Ode..... Johannes Brahms
Zueignung..... Richard Strauss
III
Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix..... Saint Saens
(Samson et Delila)
IV
Deep River..... H. T. Burleigh
A Soft Day..... Charles V. Stanford
By the Waters of Minnetonka..... Thurlow Lieurance
Water Boy (Negro Convict Song)..... Avery Robinson
May Day Carol (Old English)..... Deems Taylor

A real musical treat is promised all who hear Myrtle Leonard, Metropolitan Opera artist, sing the above program which will afford a fine opportunity for the display of her very real contralto voice.

The men of the St. James Men's Club report a very gratifying sale of tickets already and a full auditorium is practically assured.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL FOR "STABAT MATER"

There will be an important rehearsal of the orchestral setting of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by the Kingston Symphony Orchestra, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Leventhal Hall, and a full attendance is asked for as the performance

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Music by King Crown Orchestra

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Admission 35c

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